THE NUGGET 1943

Main Building

The NUGGET Goes All Out For Victory

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Dedication

We of the 1943 graduating class dedicate this Nugget to our friends and companions who have gone and those who will go from our school to serve our country; to those who have died for freedom and to those of us who shall die for it. May God watch over us all 'til that day when our Tiger can discard his khaki for the purple and white; his rifle and bayonet for school books and footballs; noise, confusion and death for security and happiness. Though many of us may not return we promise our noble Tiger shall never live in chains.

THE NUGGET

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Alphie Worthy

THE PROMISE
OF DAWN

The sun goes down
in its glory,
And darkness descends
on the land,
But dawn comes quickly
to cheer us,
For Time is a
swift-running sand.

Why, then, should man
in his wisdom
Forget in his moments
of gloom
That night gives birth
to the morning;
That dawn will be coming
--and soon?

--Reynolds Reyburn

Class of 43

Evelyn Dabbs

Richard Walburn

FOREWORD

This book has been dedicated by it's staff to the cause of victory. It is fitting that such a dedication be made by a class that is graduating in the midst of a great war; a class that has itself felt the impact of war and has seen many of its mates called to defend their country; a class that as a unit has answered every call made upon it for service to their country.

Now you go out to a larger call where life itself may be the price you will have to pay for your devotion. It is then that the "last full measure" of manhood and womanhood will assert itself. It is then that you will realize that the homely virtues of honesty, morality, integrity, fairdealing and faith in God are and have been the foundations of decent living since the beginning of time. In them you will find the well springs of your courage.

You believe in victory over your physical enemy. You believe in victory over forces of evil and enemies of your way of life. But never forget that to win these you must first win victory over yourselves-- to attune yourselves to live the good life before you recommend it to others. Therefore when you dedicate yourselves to victory let it be a three-fold victory over your enemies, over evil, and over yourselves. Merge these three and you will have VICTORY.

May this book be an additional tie that binds you together in the great adventure ahead--May the God of our Fathers protect you while you are apart one from the other.

Industrial Art Building

Washington

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Stollar

Mr. Nisbet

Miss Beik

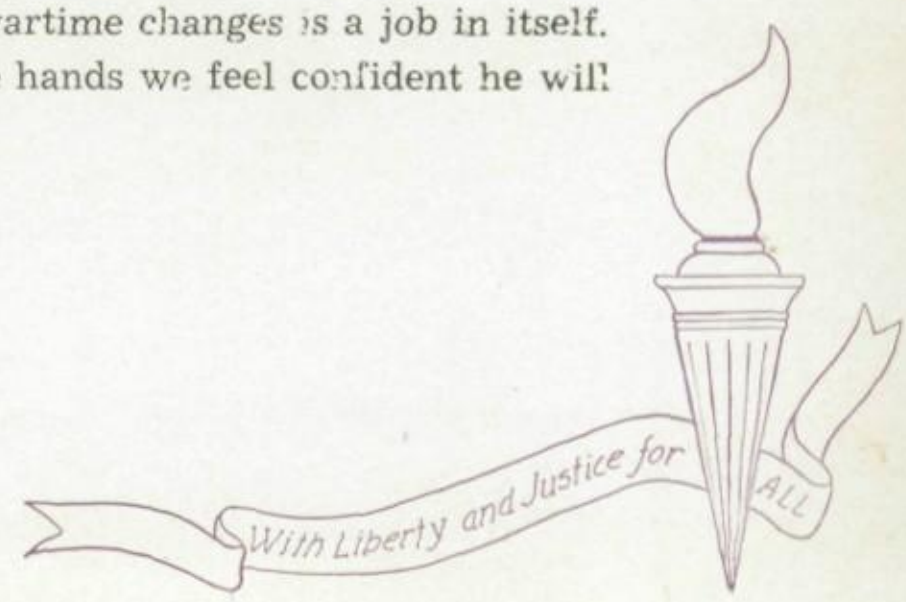
To these people belong the heads and hands that guide the Oroville Tiger as he works his way to Victory. Mr. James C. Nisbet, Principle, Mr. Paul Stollar, Dean of Boys and Miss Freida Beik, Dean of Girls.

Added to their many duties as heads of the administrative department this year are the responsibilities of teaching the students how to win a war and yet prepare themselves for the peace to come. Mr. Nisbet has organized military groups, pre-induction courses and all our war-time activities.

As Dean of Boys, vice-principal and Student Body Adviser, Mr. Stollar has kept things running smoothly in the matters of finance, has acted as adviser for the Nugget and still managed to adopt the latest ideas into his own classes.

To Miss Beik, in addition to her duties as counselor of girls, fall the responsibility of organizing the Girls League work, Red Cross activities, and the rationning board assistants. She supervises the keeping of all records of credits and courses which with wartime changes is a job in itself.

With our Tiger's future in such capable hands we feel confident he will come out on top.



One Nation Indivisible

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Graham Miss Martin

Two others who guide the Tiger along his way are Miss Mildred Martin and Mr. George Graham.

Miss Martin, as Clerk of the Board, keeps for the district the school's financial records. Besides her regular duties she does a thousand little "extras" which make her endeared and indispensable to the whole student body.

Mr. Graham is the gruff, truant officer who keeps all the wayward Tiger kittens in line. He probably knows as much about the students as they do themselves. His summers he devotes to repairing some three thousand textbooks. Everyone knows his prickly exterior hides a heart of gold.

UNEXCUSED

OROVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL
JUN 9 1943

Alice M. Winger

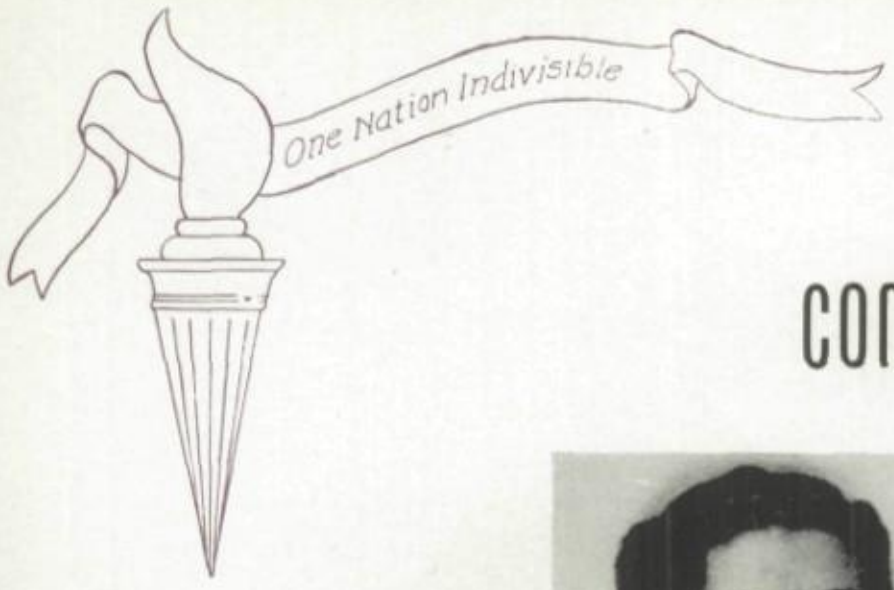
ENGLISH

Mrs. Clemo M.C.C. Mr. Mognis Miss Winger

The objective of the English department is to prepare students to write clearly, speak logically, read comprehensively, and to have had contact with the best products of English and American literature. To accomplish this the freshmen are given a thorough foundation in English fundamentals interspersed with units of short stories, poetry and one classic novel.

The second year classes have a review of fundamentals, a wider range of plays and stories, and emphasis on oral English. The junior year includes remedial work in fudamentals with the study of American literature correlated with American history. The fourth year stresses English literatue and peparation for Subject A examinations. Mrs. Clemo, Mr. Mognis, Miss Winger, and Mrs. Spencer lead these classes.

Journalism classes give an outlet for those interested in that particular part of written English. Mr. Campbell teaches this subject.



COMMERCIAL

Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. Twaddle

With so many jobs opening in this field, the commercial classes wer ex ceptionally large this year.

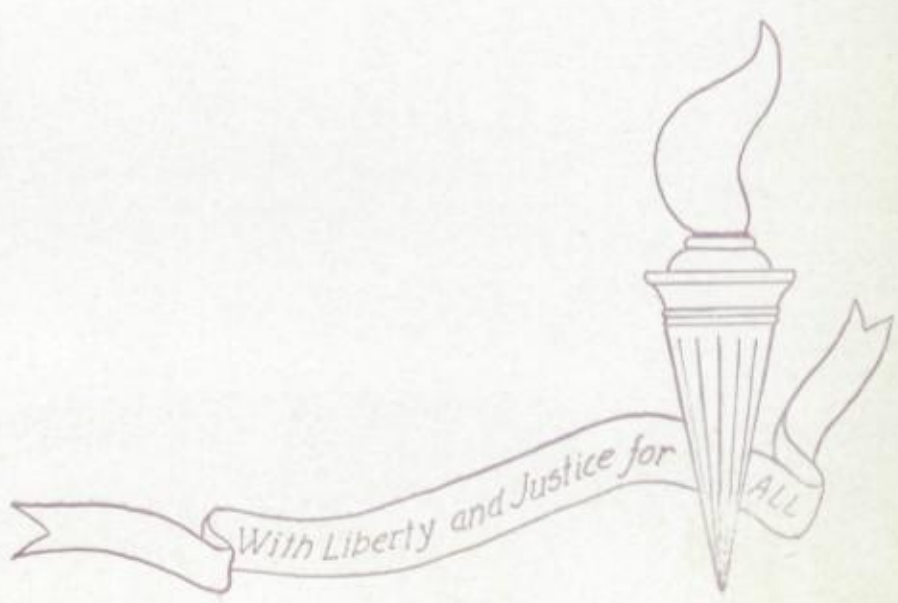
At the first of the year Miss Beik, Mr. Schrader, Miss Larson, and Mrs. Bloom led this department.

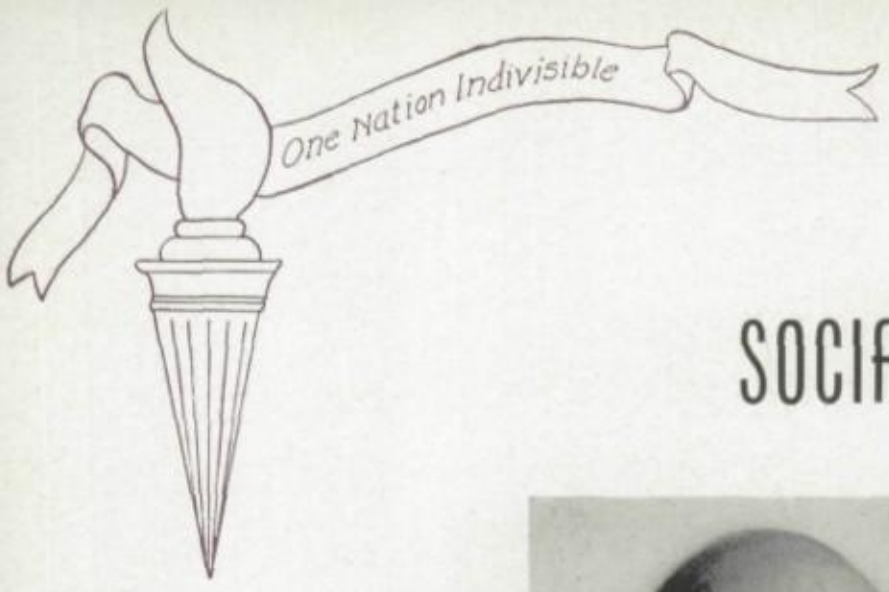
When Mr. Schrader accepted a principalship in Fort Bragg, and Mrs. Bloom joined her husband in Boston, two new teachers took their places. Mrs. Johnson took over the typing classes of Mrs. Bloom and Mrs. Twaddle took Junior Business, Typing and Bookkeeping formerly handled by Mr. Schrader.

SCIENCE

Mr. Gantner Miss Larsen Mr. Campbell

The Field of science shares government approval with that of mathematics. All the courses now emphasize those angles stressed by the goverment, especially to induce the students to enter aviation and navigation. Mr. Stollar offers the advanced sciences, Chemistry and Physics. Mr. Gantner teaches Chemistry, Electricity and General Science. Miss Larson directs the Biology classes. The photography course is given by Mr. Campbell.





SOCIAL SCIENCE

Mr. Fylling

Mrs. Emery

"Know what we're fighting for," might well define the aims of the Social Science department. The students not only learn why, but who, and where, and how. Emphasis is also placed on post war aims.

Freshmen citizenship classes are taught by Mr. Fylling and Mr. Hollidge. World History is taught by Mr. Fylling, Mr. Campbell. United States History courses were taken over by Mrs. Emery when Mr. Bloom left for the Navy.

It was with deep pride that the students welcomed their popular coach and teacher when he paid a short visit as Lt.(J. G.) Arthur C. Bloom.

ART AND MUSIC

Isabel Tinjum

Mr Summy Miss Tinjum

The continued interest in this department shows that although they go all-out for the war effort, the students need some cultural, relaxing subjects.

On the capable shoulders of Miss Tinjum falls the responsibility of the entire art department. Aside from her own classes, she is called on to direct and help with posters and decorations for the school dances.

Many eyes were wet and throats aching when popular Mr. Summy. head of the music department, left the school for the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Johnson, new commercial teacher, stepped in and saved the music department from being dissolved.

Through letters the students are eagerly following, Mr. Summy's progress, and they know he is glad someone is carrying on the Band and Choir he worked with so diligently.

HOME ECONOMICS

Mrs. Rice Miss Wallace

This department is managed by Mrs. Rice and Miss Wallace.

The clothing classes, under the direction of Miss Wallace, besides the actual making of garments, learn about styles, most becoming colors, and color combinations, and still find time to sew for the Red Cross.

In Mrs. Rice's cooking classes the girls learn, in addition to the actual preparation of food, about balanced diets, special diets for children, and invalids, budgeting and table etiquette.

The problems of the Homemaking Classes center around the family: the home, its selection, style and color scheme, furnishings, budgeting, buying child care, and home nursing.

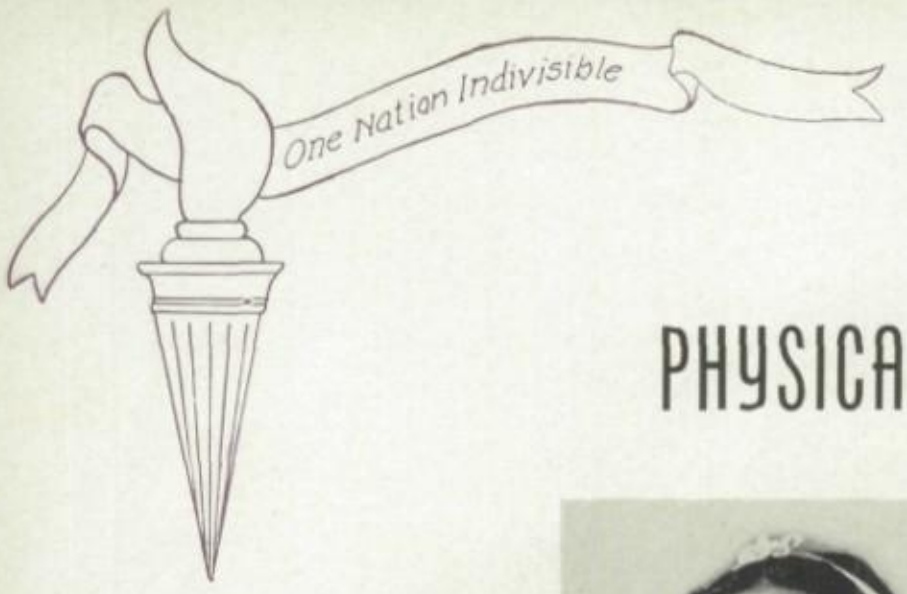
The regular Red Cross course in Advanced First Aid was given all senior girls by Mrs. Ralph Hefner during the spring semester as part of their home making requirement.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Tresler Mr. Brandstatt Mr. Nelson

The war has thrown ever-increasing importance and enthusiasm on the shop courses which were revised to prepare the students for new types of machins and jobs. Perhaps the most popular of the new pre-induction courses is the senior Pre-Flight course, under the direction of Mr. Nelson and Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Brandstatt handles Auto Shop and Pre-Induction Shop classes; Mr. Tresler, Wood Shop and Pre-Induction Shop, Mr. Nelson, Printing, Radio. and Math; Mr. Mitchell, Mechanical Drawing.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Spreen Mr Harrison

Increased interest and enthusiasm marked the students desire for a better physical condition preparatory for entering some service.

Rigorous calisthenics, under the direction of Mr. Harrison and the new obstacle course left the boys stiff and sore at the first but gradually attained the best condition in years. Though perhaps they haven't realized this "hardening progress", Mr. Harrison vouches for results.

This spring added interest was brought about through the boxing tournaments.

The results of Miss Spreen's vigorous training are extremely noticeable among the girls in straighter backs, harder muscles, and far improved senses of balance. Tumbling and modern dancing have added to the interest and achievement.

Although grumbles and groans were heard from both boys and girls at the strenuous program, very few will not grant that the physical condition of the students has been improved almost a hundred per cent.

Departing Veterans

SENIOR CLASS

Margie Helton, Jo Ann Childs, Mary Lou Hocking
Bob Williams, Jerry Sloan, Hailey Clewe

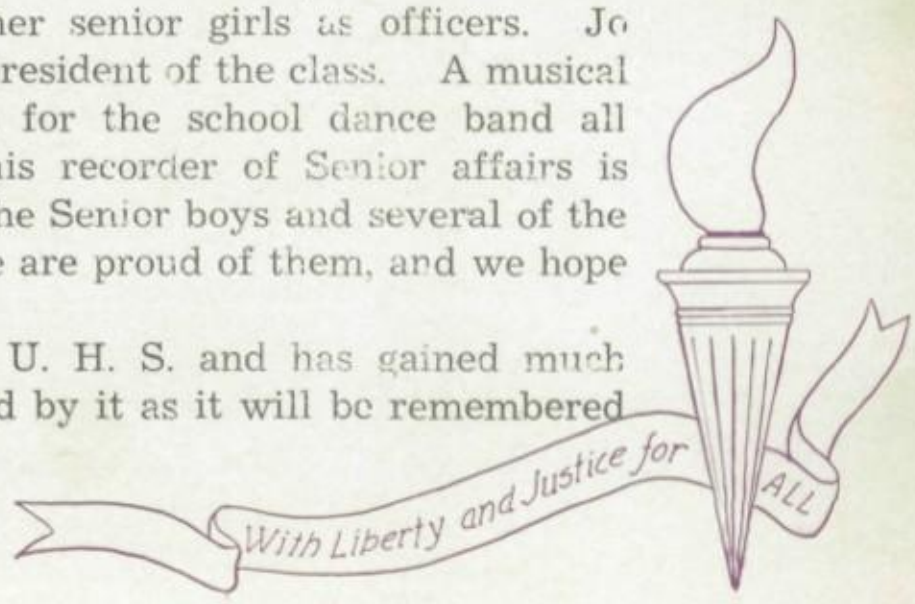
In the fall of 1939 one of the largest freshman classes in the history of the school made its debut into O. U. H. S. Showing the upperclassmen that they had plenty of pep and school spirit, the freshmen turned out in splendid form for their Reception.

Led by well-chosen exectives, the sophomore class was recognized by the other sudents as being a high-spirited and active group by being represented in every organization in the school.

Upperclassmen at last, the juniors selected capable officers. Gaining still more recognition in the field of sports, the class was well represented in all school activities. Pete Fitzsimmons and Earl Higgins played football and Roger Van Duzer was an outstanding member of the championship basketball team. In the spring, Bob Roney turned up the cinders running hurdles. Showing talents in other fields besides sports, juniors took two of the main parts in the operetta given in April. Band, dramatics, G. A. A., Block "O", and cadets had many juniors participating. In the spring the Junior Prom was a big sucess.

The last year at O. U. H. S. passed very quickly. In spite of war-time restricitons, the football and basketball teams played championship games The Sudent Body was ably directed by Roger Van Duzer, Jerry Sloan, and Gertrude Nisbet. The newly-organized Girls' Cadet Corps was excellently staffed by major Rowena Allen and other senior girls as officers. Jo Ann Childs was selected as the first girl president of the class. A musical senior, George Cunha, wielded the baton for the school dance band all year in a most professional maner. This recorder of Senior affairs is saddened by the fast that quite a few of the Senior boys and several of the teachers were called for the service. We are proud of them, and we hope they will do well.

This Senior Class has given much to O. U. H. S. and has gained much from it. May we be as long remembered by it as it will be remembered and revered by us.



LORRAINE ALLEN

ROWENA CATHERINE ALLEN
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Cadet Major—4
Defense Chair. of Girls' League—4
Thespian—3

HELEN BEAN
Majorette—1-2
Glee Club—3

JOHNNY GUS ALECK
Football—3-4
Army—4

FAYE ALDRIDGE

ELEANOR ARNOLD

WILLIAM F. BREWSTER
Orchestra—1
Band—2
Cadets—3-4
Tiger Mirror Staff—3-4

MARY JANE BEARD

DONNA BROWN
Band—1-2-3-4
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Honor Society—4
Nugget Staff—4

RICHARD BROWN

RUTH BOYD
G. A. A.—2-3-4
Basketball—2-3
Volleyball—2-3
Cadets—4

BARBARA CARLIN
Baseball—1-2-3-4
Volleyball—1-2
Basketball—1
Executive Committee—1

Moiss

JO ANN CHILDS
Nugget Staff—4
President of Class—4
G. A. A. President—4
Executive Committe—4

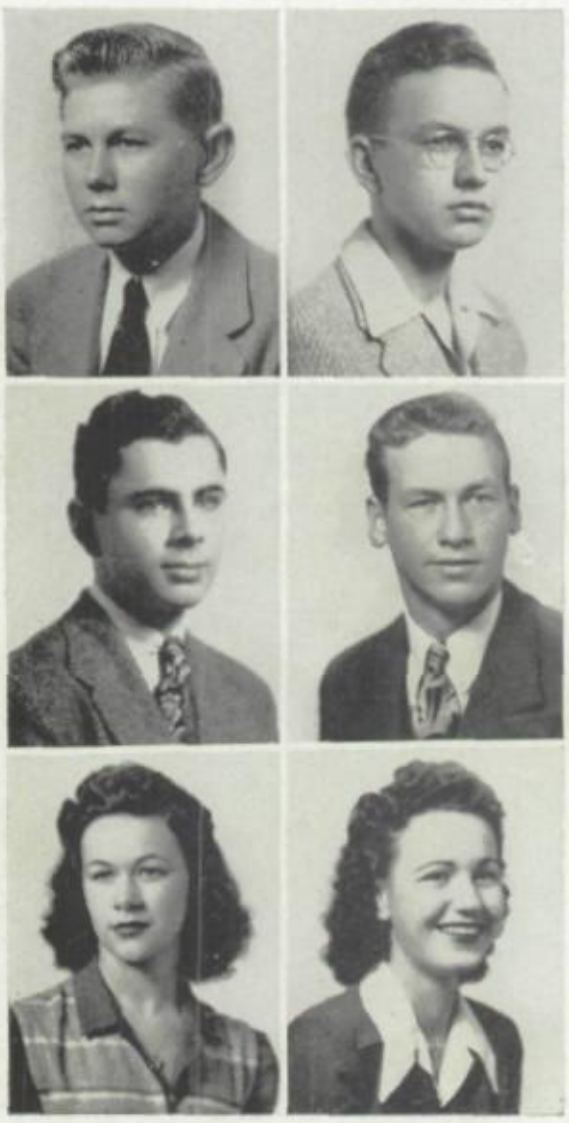
MORISS BALDRIDGE
Cadets—2-3
Track—3

ALLON CARTER
Cadets—2-4

BARBARA ANN CHAFFIN
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Band—1-2-3-4

LARRY CONGER
Band—1-2-3-4
Basketball—2-3
Baseball—2-3-4
Block O—2-3-4

ANNELLE CRESS



DAVID COX
Drum and Bugle Corps—1
Dramatics—3-4
Varsity Football Manager—3
Block O—3-4

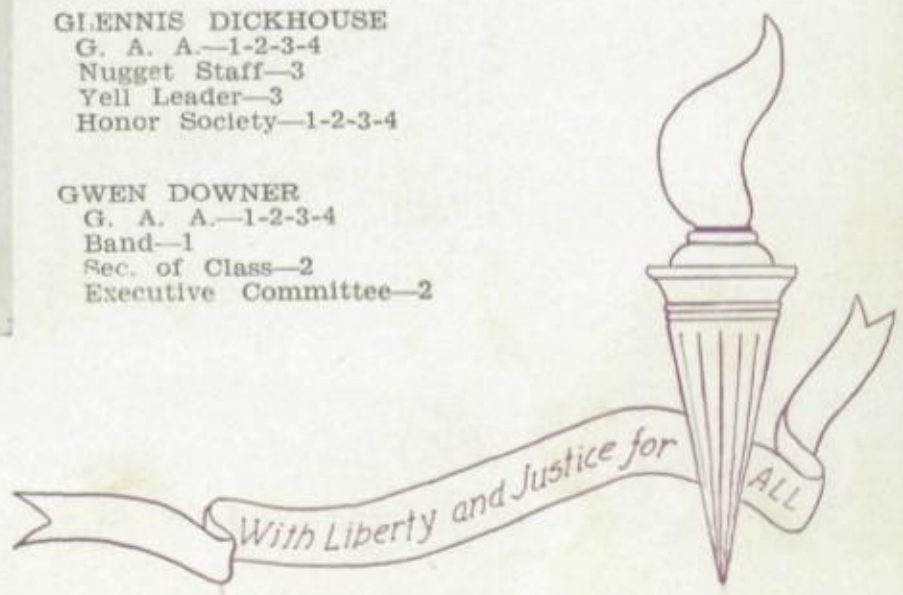
HAILEY CLEWE
Cadets—3-4
Honor Society—4
Executive Committee—4

GEORGE CUNHA
Band—1-2-3-4
Dance Band—1-2-3-4
Honory Society—4
A Capella Choir—2-3-4

ROBERT DALEY
Block—3-4
Baseball—2-3-4
Cadets—1-2-3-4

GLENNIS DICKHOUSE
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Nugget Staff—3
Yell Leader—3
Honor Society—1-2-3-4

GWEN DOWNER
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Band—1
Sec. of Class—2
Executive Committee—2



ARNELLE ELLSWORTH

MILDRED ELKINS
Mildred Elkins.

DORIS EULE

RICHARD EVERETT
Dick
"43"

KENNETH FITZSIMMONS
Football—1-2-3-4
Navy 4

LOLA MAE FORD
Transfer from Eureka—1
G. A. A.—4
Honor Society—3-4
Corporal in Cadets—4

BETTY FOSS
Glee Club—3-4

ELAINE FYLLING
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir—2-3
Honor Society—1-2-3-4
Dramatics—2-3-4

BARBARA FLEMING
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Honor Society—1-3-4
Secretary of Honor Society—4
Band—1-2-3-4

MAXINE FRAZIER

BETTY FARIS
Honor Society—1-2-4

DONALD GREENE
Cadets—1-2-3-4
Captain of Cadets—4
A Capella Choir—1-4

BETTE ANN HENRY
G. A. A.—1-2
Work in Defense Stamps—4
Drum and Bugle Corps—3

JOHN HIGGINS

EARL HIGGINS
Football—1-2-3-4
Baseball—2-3-4
Basketball—3
Block O—2-3-4

MARY LOU HOCKING
Senior Class Secretary—4
Dramatics—2-3
Nugget Staff—3-4
Secretary of G. A. A.—4

JACK HOPPER

BILL HUSTON

RICHARD GRAMBREL

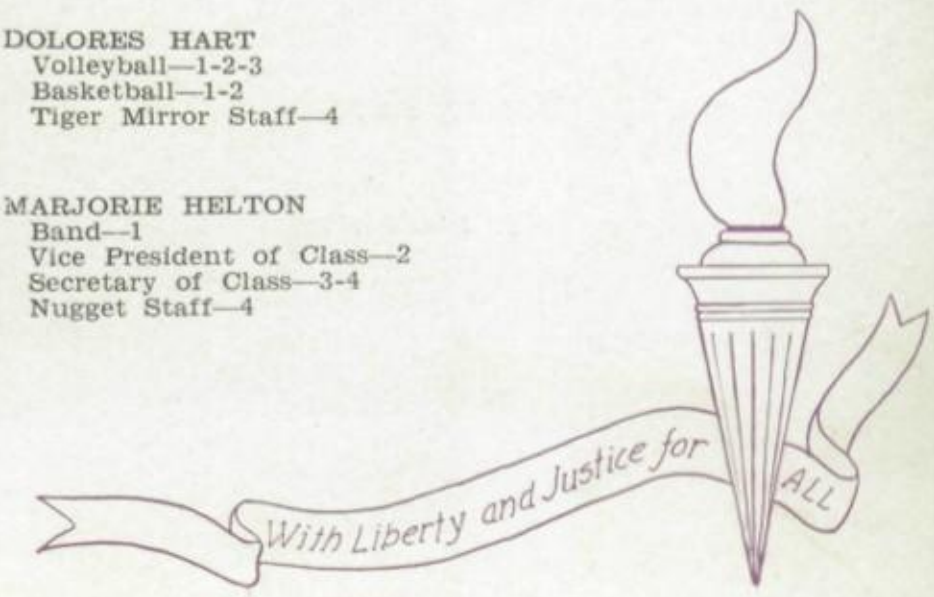
CORNELIA GILBERT
S. B. Historian—4
Nugget Staff—4
Secretary of Class—3
Choir—3-4

HARRY GLEASON
Block O—3-4
Band—1-2-3-4
A Capella Choir—3-4
Cadets—3-4

MARIAN GRUNBERG
Transfer form Chico—3
Honor Society—1-2-3-4
Pres. of Honor Society—4
Cadets—4

DOLORES HART
Volleyball—1-2-3
Basketball—1-2
Tiger Mirror Staff—4

MARJORIE HELTON
Band—1
Vice President of Class—2
Secretary of Class—3-4
Nugget Staff—4



FLORA JACO
Cadets—4
Transfer from Portola

CLAIRE JACOBSON
G. A. A.—2-3-4
Nugget Staff—4
Cadets—4

Claire

JANET JAMES
Executive Committee—1
Honor Society—1-2-3-4
Girls League President—4
Nugget Staff—4

DOLORES JOYCE

MARIBEL JONES
Defense Stamp Work—4
Majorette—3-4
Glee Club—1

VIRGINIA KEEFER
Majorette—1-3

ELMER KESSLER
Choir—1
Cadets—1-2-3-4
Victory Corps—4

MARGIE KISTER
Captain of Cadets—4
Majorette—3-4
Sec. of Girls League—4
Nugget Staff—4

VERNON KLOSS

BETTIGENE KRAMER

CHARLES KRUGER

L. T. LAMKA, Jr.

EUGENE OLSON
Track—1-2-3-4
Basketball—1-2
Orchestra—1
Cadets—4

JEANNE PEARSON
Transfer from Missouri
Cadets—4

DARYL PORTER
Vice Pres. of Class—3
Nugget Editor—4
Block O—3-4
Basketball—2-3-4

DEAN PRICE
Basketball—2-3-4
Football—3-4
Baseball—3-4
Block O—3-4

WILLIAM DONALD POWERS
Tiger Mirror Staff—4
Baseball—1-2-3
Basketball—2-3
Orchestra—1

SHEILA QUINTANA
Volleyball—1-4
Tennis—4

MARY LOUISE LAND
G. A. A.—2-3-4
Sec. & Treas. of G. A. A.—3
Honor Society—4
Thespian Club—3-4

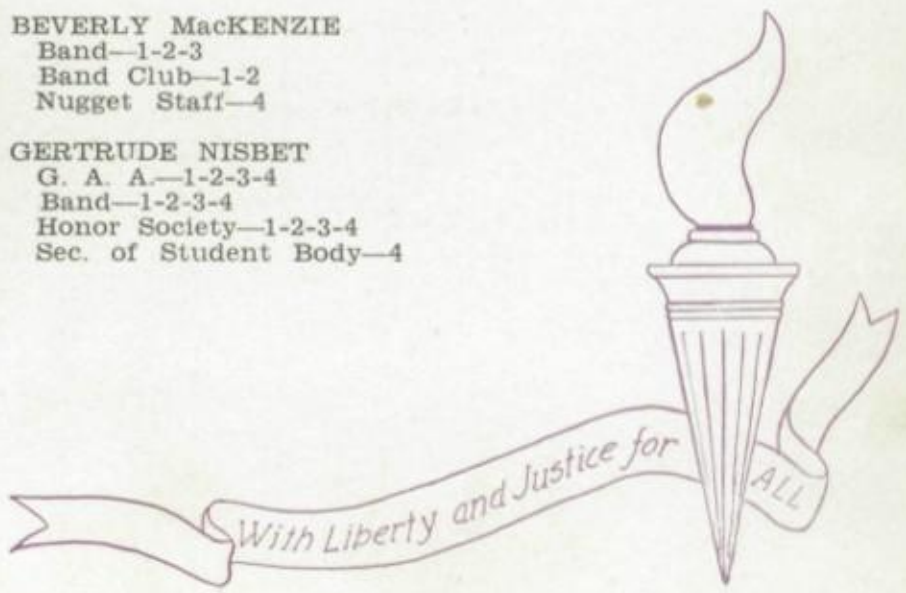
FRANKLIN LIND
Track—3-4
Football—4
Block O—3-4

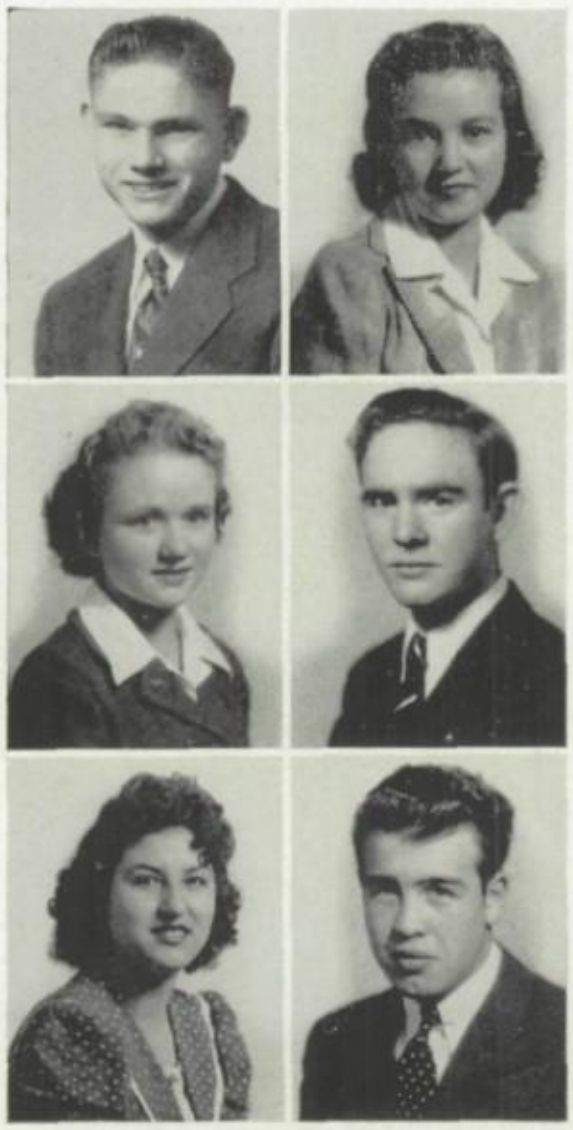
CLARENCE MARLER

AGNES MORTON

BEVERLY MacKENZIE
Band—1-2-3
Band Club—1-2
Nugget Staff—4

GERTRUDE NISBET
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Band—1-2-3-4
Honor Society—1-2-3-4
Sec. of Student Body—4





ESTLE RAINS

DARLENE RAINS
Transfer from Nebraska—4
Cadets—4

M.RIAM JEAN RICKETTS
G. A. A.—2-3-4
Dramatics—4
Thespian—3
Cadet Lt.—4

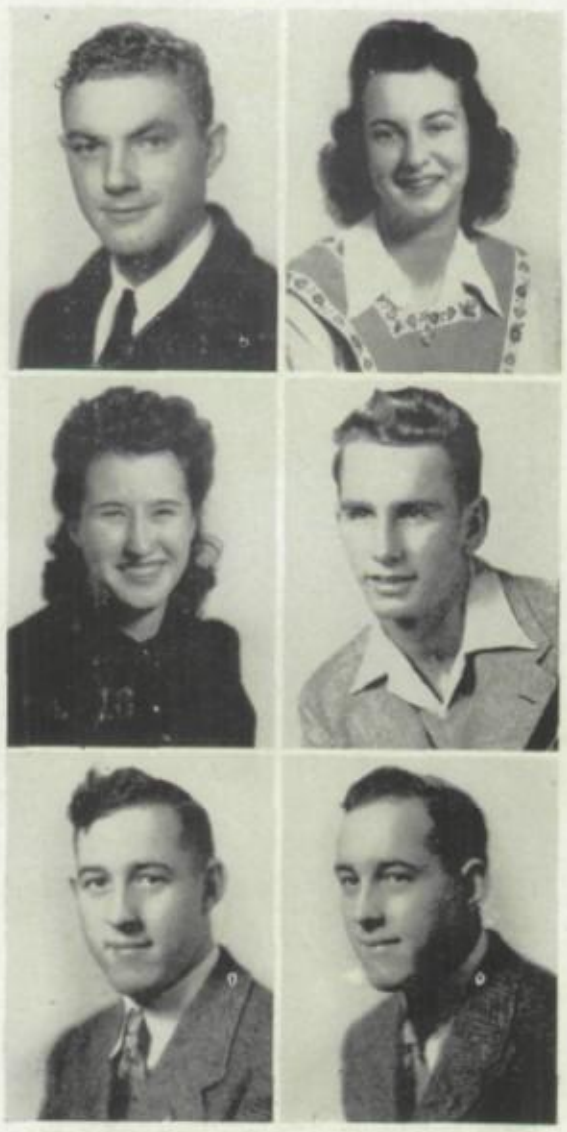
HE RMAN RIGMAIDEN, Jr.
Cadets—1-2-3-4
..det Captain—4
B.nd—1-2-3-4

ESPERANZA ROSAS

NO RMAN ROBERTS
Football—4
Marines—4

EUGENE RUSSELL

RAMONA RYSTROM
Band—1
Choir—3-4
Glee Club—3



WINIFRED EVANS SAUNDERS

JERRY SLOAN
President A & B
Track—3-4
Football—3-4
President of Class—4

HENRY SCHIERENBERG
Cheer Leader—1-2-3
Cadets—3-4
Band—1-2-3-4

HERMAN SCHIERENBERG
Cheer Leader—1-2-3
Cadets—3-4
Band—1-2-3-4

MELVIN TABER

HAROLD TABER
Basketball—2-3-4
Block O—2-3-4
Thespian Club—3
Track Manager—2-3

JUNE THOMPSON
Volleyball—1
G. A. A.—2-3-4
Cadets—4
Nugget Staff—4

CARL TUCKER

ROGER VAN DUZER
Student Body President—4
Block O—1-2-3-4
Band—1-2-3-4
Basketball—1-2-3-4

OLMAN VAUGHAN
Boys Glee Club—1
A Capella Choir—1
Cadets—1-2-3-4
Nugget Staff—2-3

RICHARD SMITH

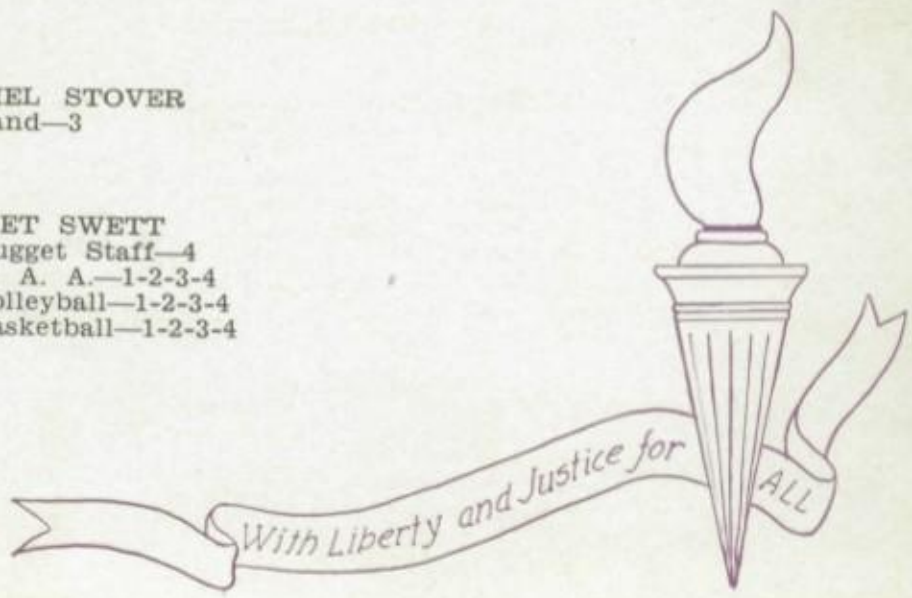
EVERETT SMITH

VESPER STOCKWELL

LAWRENCE STRAM
Boys State—3
A Cappella Choir—1-2-3-4
Editor Tiger Mirror—4
Nugget Staff—4

ETHEL STOVER
Band—3

JANET SWETT
Nugget Staff—4
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Volleyball—1-2-3-4
Basketball—1-2-3-4



VIRGILIA VRISMO

JUANITA UNDERWOOD
Cadets—4

CLAIRE WALLACE

BERTON WALLIS

AL WATSON
Football—3-4
Track—3-4

RICHARD WARMACK
Marines—4

ELEANOR WAKEFIELD

MARILYN WEST
Nugget Staff—4
Band—1-2-3-4
Vice President of Band Club—2
Editor of Spanish Paper—3-4

HOWARD WIEDMAN

BOB WILLIAMS
President of Class—3
Block O—3-4
Honor Society—1-2
Vice President of Class—4

JOSEPHINE WILLIAMS
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Cadets—4
Tiger Mirror Sports Editor—4

TRACY WINSLOW

PATTY WRIGHT

GEORGIA WOOD
Majorette—1-2-3-4
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4
Yell Leader—4
Thespian Club—2-3-4

JOHN SMITH

DONALD BROOMBAUGH

JACK DANISON

J. W. HAMILTON

MERRILL HAZEL

JEANETTE PEVY

PHILLIP SORENSON

ROBERT SPRAGUE

HAROLD VAN PELT

One Nation Indivisible

In The Rank

JUNIOR CLASS

Del Bartley, Puzzy Hickok, Bob Fuller

Bob Powers, Viola Gould, Kenney O'Brien

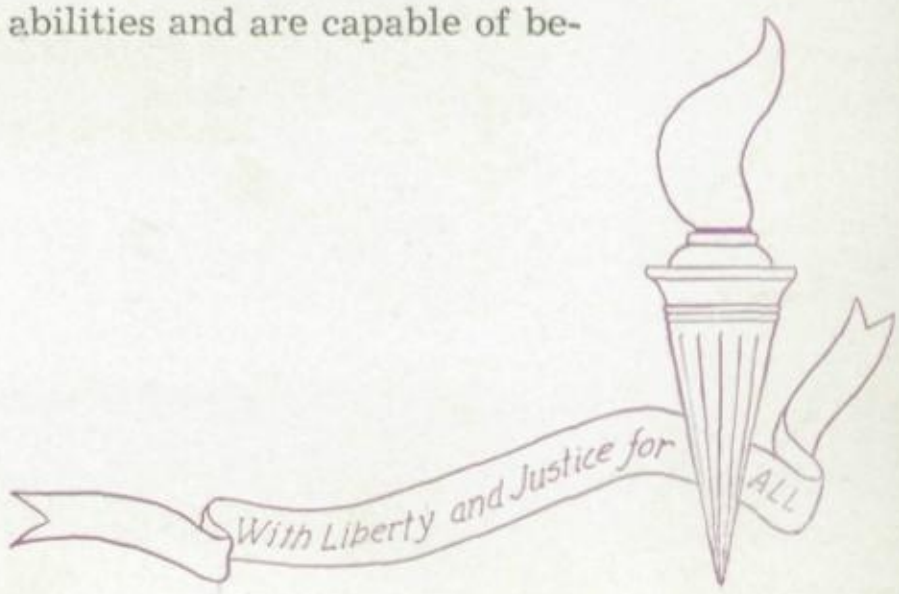
As usual the Junior class started the year with their heads held a little higher for they had attained the glory of "uperclassmen".

They elected capable officers led by Del Bartley, president. Robert Fuller was elected vice-president and Viola Gould, secretary. Kenny O'Brien represented them on the Executive Committee. The second semester Kenny O'Brien took over Del's job and Larry Phillips was elected vice-president. Viola retained her job as secretary, and Bob Powers was on the Executive Committee.

They had many outstanding students in the field of sports, such as "Terrible" Ted Tannehill, Puzzy Hickok, and Del Bartley. Many of the girls participated in the G. A. A. games. Eleven juniors were on the Honor Society.

Fooling everybody because it had been postponed so many times, the Junior Prom was held on April 2 with April Fool as the theme . The Juniors also contributed to the class programs with their personal type of humor.

The Juniors have proven they have many abilities and are capable of being the leaders in their senior year.



CLASS OF "44"

SOPHOMORE CLASS

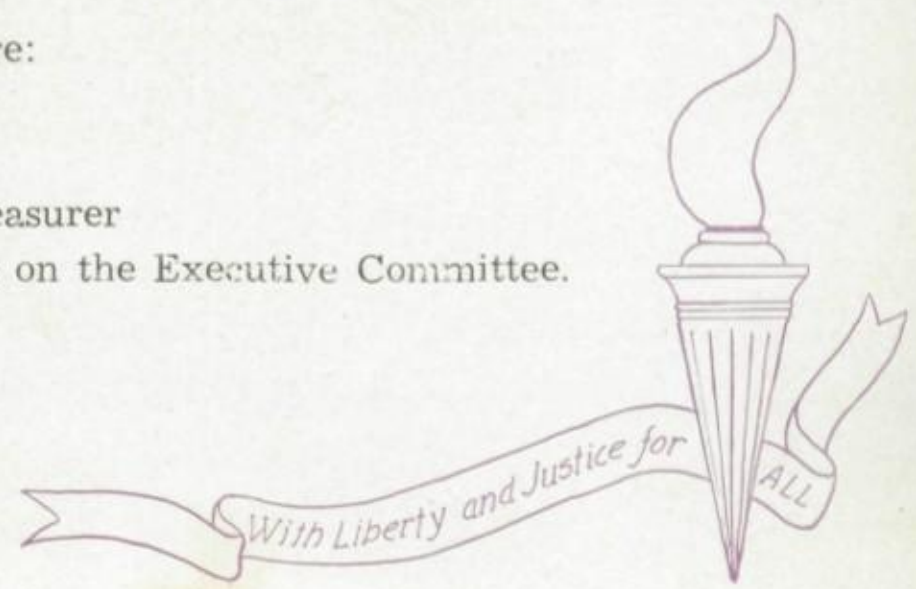
Virginia Gregory, Bobbie Wilson, Mildred Davis
Wayne Rhodes, Gerald Inman, Don Richter, Jack Alpers, Bobbie Wright

In September, 1942, the new Sophomore class started the term with much enthusiasm. These officers were elected at the first class meeting.
Don Richter - President
Bobby Wright - Vice President
Bobbie Wilson - Secretary & Treasurer
Mildred Davis was elected to represent the class on the Executive Committee.

Some of the outstanding Sophomores who represented their class in athletics were: Don Richter, Don Evans, Charles O'Bryan, Eugene Ludwig and Calvin Bell. A few of the girl athletes were: Mary Lou Higgins, Billie Lou White, Barbara Brewster, and Bobbie Wilson. These girls represented the Sophomore class in the G. A. A.

Later in the year the very colorful Sophomore Hop was held. Decorations in blue and silver notes carried out the theme, "Serenade in Blue." The Royal Tigers provided the music.

The officers for the spring term were:
Wayne Rhoades - President
Jack Alpers - Vice President
Virginia Gregory - Secretary & Treasurer
Gerald Inman represented the class on the Executive Committee.



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CLASS OF 45

FRESHMEN CLASS

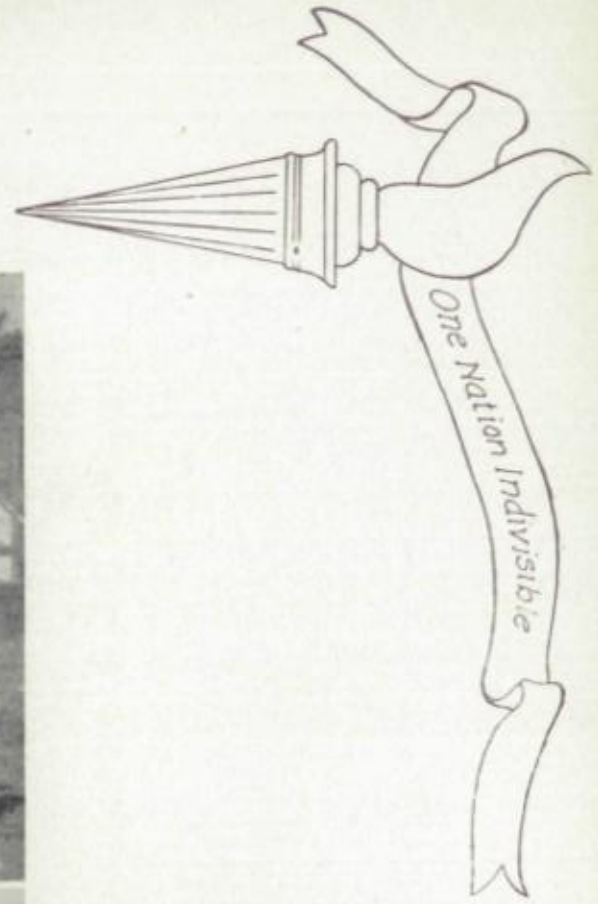
Irving Deal, Daryl Kister, Jack McAtee, Jack Conner
Emma Sanford, Patsy Ashworth, Charlotte Campbell, Lois Marler

The Class of "46" entered their freshmen year, 231 in number. The "Freshmen Reception" in their honor, was held on October 9th. Music, hot and sweet, was furnished by the Royal Tigers.

At the first class meeting officers were elected. Jack McAtee reigned as president. He was ably assisted by Charlotte Campbell, vice president; Jack Conner, secretary and treasurer; and Lois Marler as executive committee member.

In March election of officers for the spring semester took place. Darrell Kister was elected president. Patsy Ashworth took over the vice president's job. Emma Sanford was made secretary and treasurer, and Irving Deal represented the Frosh on the executive committee.

The freshmen were represented on the Junior Varsity football team by Jack McAtee Larry Warmack, and others. Warmack, Martin Aicega, and Del Dudley gained recognition on the B basketball team. More names of freshmen were placed on the Honor Society roll than from any other class.



CLASS OF "46"

Lowell Howell
Norman Walden

Stephen K. Sand
Ken Borger
Bob Sterns

STUDENT BODY

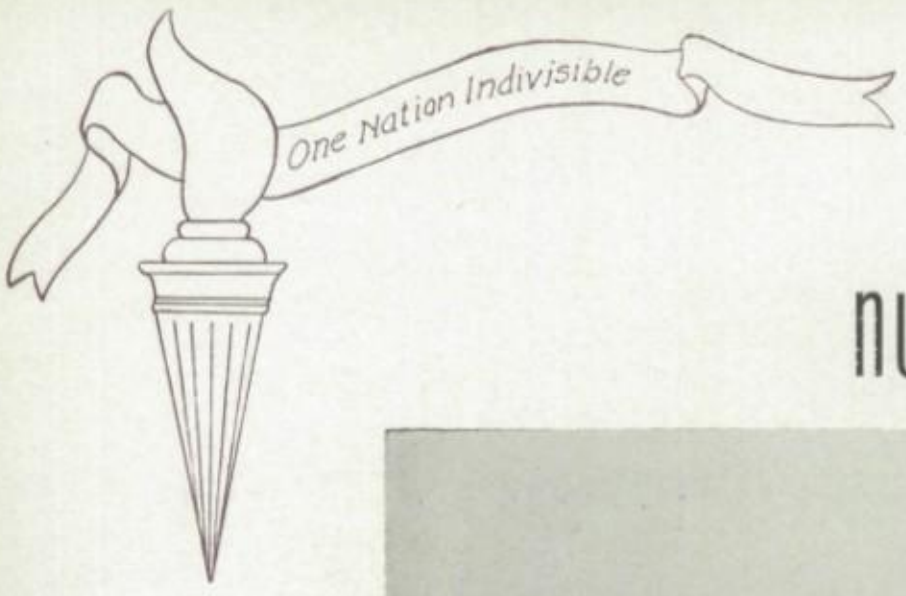
Cornelia Gilbert, Gertrude Nisbet, Janet James

Herman Rigmaiden, Jerry Sloan, Roger Van Duzer, Puzzy Hickok

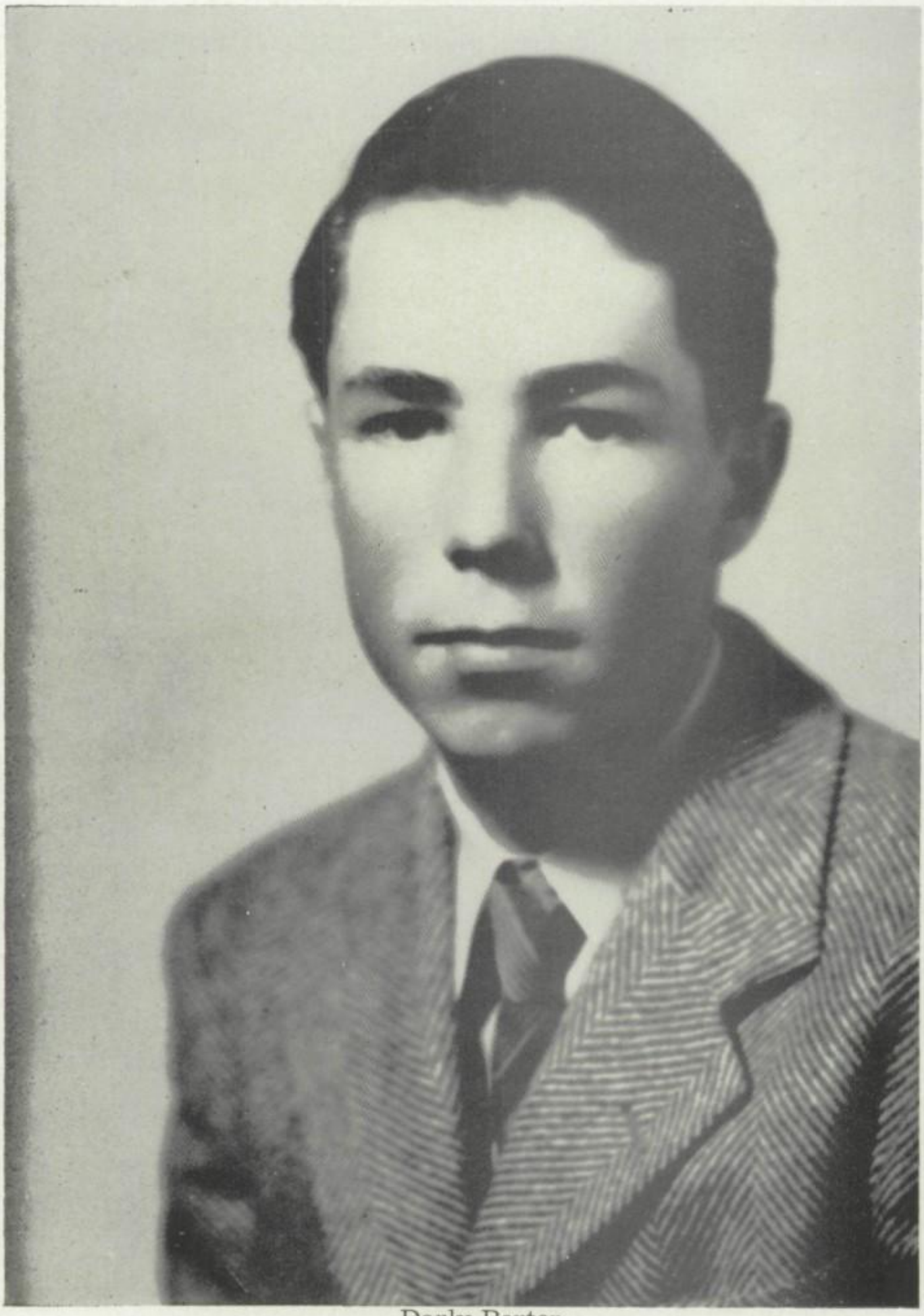
Despite war, weather and a thousand other unforseen disruptions the Student Body has managed to run fairly well and keep the Tiger's books in black ink.

It has helped the war effort in harvesting olives, aiding and donating to the Red Cross, and by promoting the sale of War Bonds and stamps. It expects through the organization of the Victory Corps to help even more in the future.

The officers for the fall term were Roger Van Duzer, President, Herman Rigmaiden, Vice-president, and Gertrude Nisbet, Secretary-trasurer.



NUGGET EDITOR



Darly Porter

NUGGET STAFF

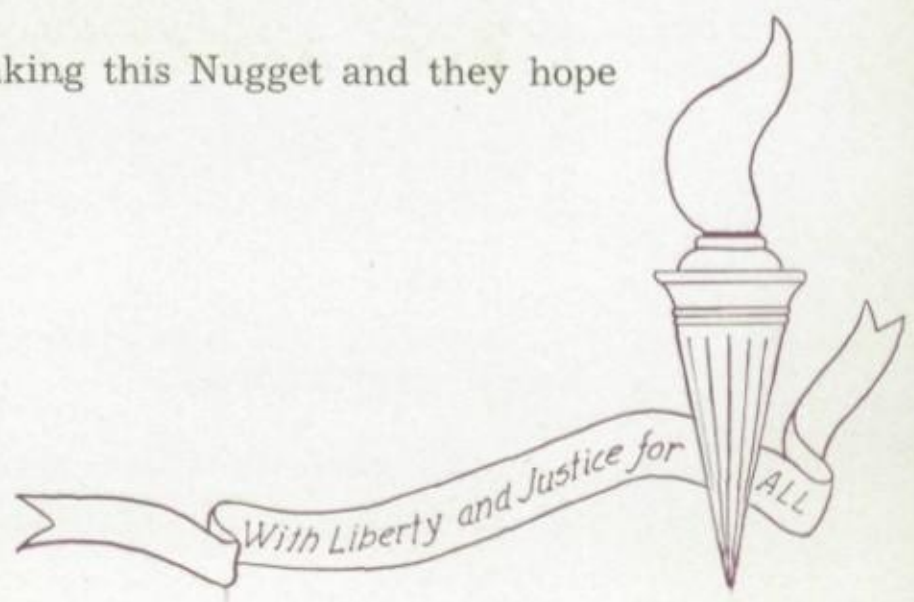
One of the most important and interesting jobs of the Senior class each year is the production of their year book. So, our turn came and we put out this, our annual, the Nugget of 1943.

Early in the fall of 1942, the Executive Committee chose a staff to edit the book of memoirs of 1942 and 1943. Heading this staff as editor was Daryl Porter. On him fell the responsibility of organizing and producing a year book.

The early part of the year was spent in selecting a cover, theme, and various other items essential in putting out an annual. Also, at this time, Seniors could be seen going down to the photographers for their pictures which would be appearing in the Nugget. Soon after, various group pictures were taken. G. A. A., Block "O", Honor Society, and class pictures were some of the many taken.

Gradually, bit by bit, the items began to come in. They were immediately assembled, and the Nugget was born.

The Nugget Staff really had fun in making this Nugget and they hope the staff next year has as much fun.



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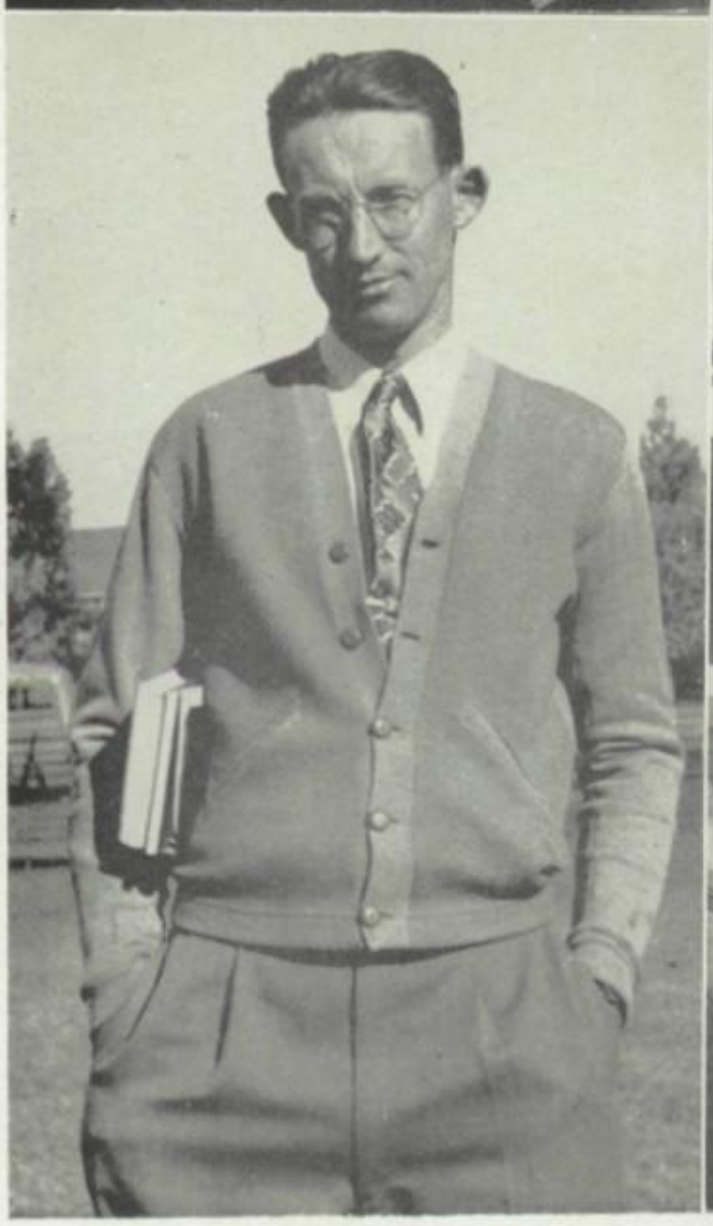
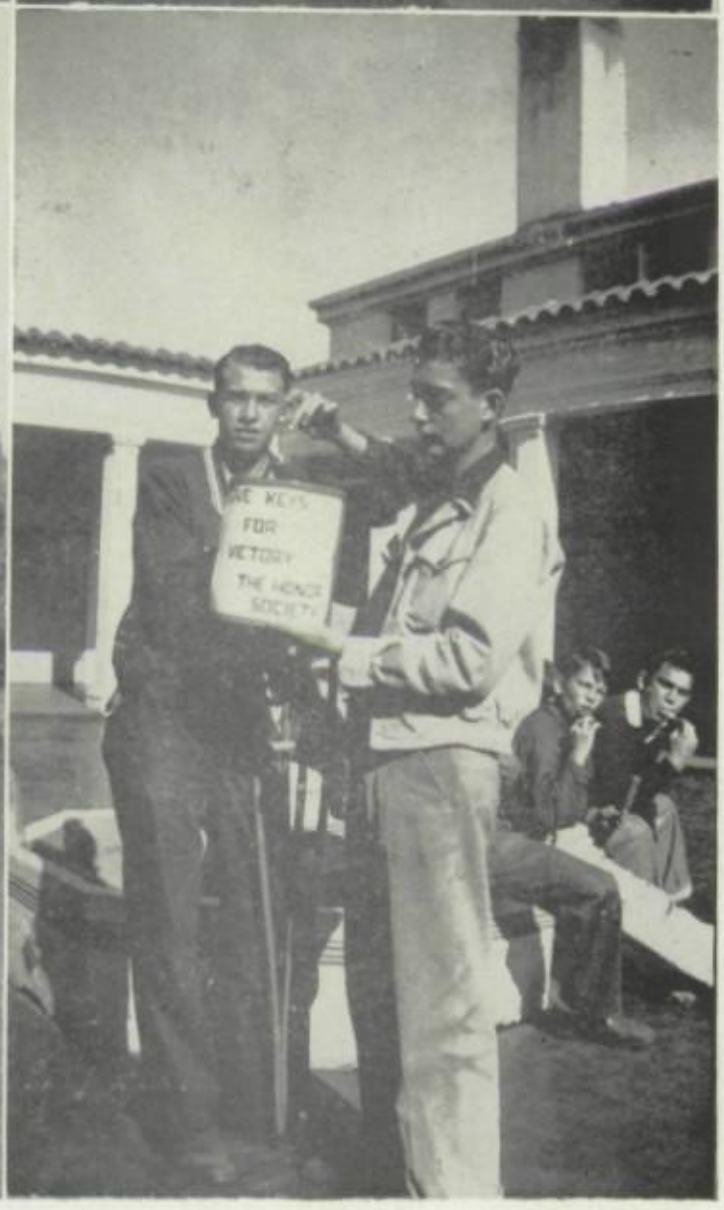




Factory Workers

DRAMATICS

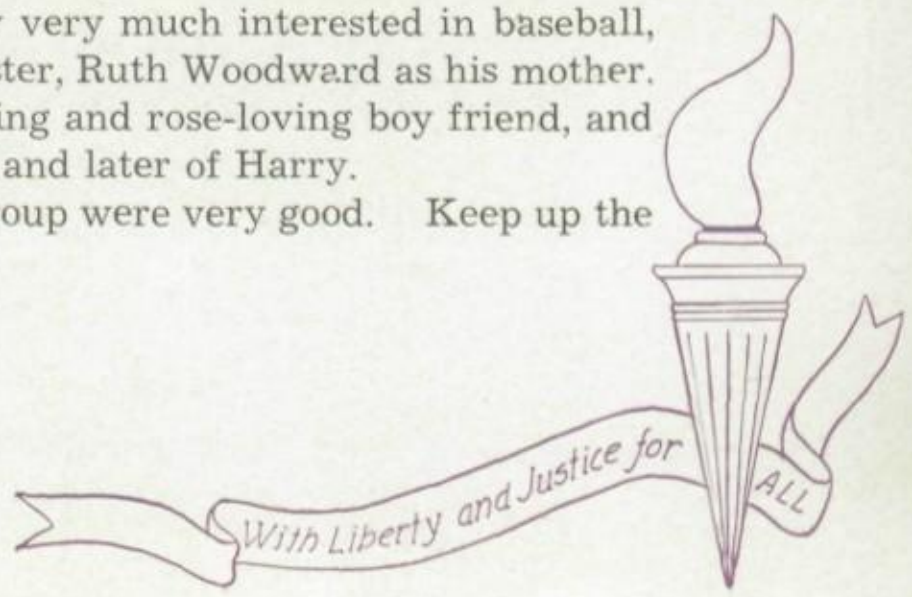
The Thespian group of Oroville Union High School this year was not organized into a club as it had been in previous terms. As a result the quantity of programs was cut down to three events, but the quality was as high as before. The group was headed by Elaine Fylling, who was the real "back-bone" for all programs presented.

The first of the three programs given for the student body was the Lincoln's Birthday skit put on during February. The main part of the entertainment was a play entitled The Perfect Tribute, which starred Bob Bolles as a woundede Confederate soldier, Eugene Olsen as President Lincoln, Larry Stram as the soldier's brother and Gertrude Nisbet as narrator.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of George Washington on February 22, the group put on a short patriotic program which included the plege of allegiance, numbers by the A Cappella Choir and an address by Elaine Fylling.

As its part of the program during National School Week, the Thespian group gave a three act comedy entitled Not Quite Such a Goose. Featured in the play were Harry Graffe, as a boy very much interested in baseball, Mary Lou Land as his social-climbing sister, Ruth Woodward as his mother. Claude Wilson as his sister's tennis-playing and rose-loving boy friend, and Patti Randolph as a friend of Mary Lou and later of Harry.

All-in-all the programs given by the group were very good. Keep up the good work, Thespians!!



TIGER MIRROR

Remember that fine paper that was put out this year by members of the journalism class? Well, here you see that swell gang of kids that wrote it and made it the success that it was.

During the first half of the year the paper was ably edited by June Thompson. She was assisted by Bob Williams as Sports editor and by Marjorie Helton and Barbara Carlin feature co-editors. The second semester the editorship was taken over by Larry Stram, he retained the same assistants as June had before. (Who says "To the victor belongs the spoils?") Business manager for the entire year was Bill Brewster.

But don't think that the above-named did ALL the work of putting out the paper twice monthly. They were aided by fifteen other journalism students, who also had an "eye for news." Eileen Caughey, for instance, was editor for the annual Cub Edition, which was printed in January. The entire paper was written and edited by first year journalism students.

The advisor and worthy censor for the group was Albert Campbell, a former newspaper man, who could teach not only the pratical but also the "bookey" side of newswriting.

So we salute you, members of the Journalism Class, and long live the TIGER MIRROR!

G.A.A.

The Girls Athletic Association is under the leadership of Miss Spreen. Any girl who has earned 125 points during a year is eligible for membership. These points may be earned by after school sports or outside points.

The officers for the year 1942-43 were:

President--Jo Ann Childs
Vice President--
Sec. and Treas.--Mary Lou Hocking
Publicity--Gertrude Nisbet

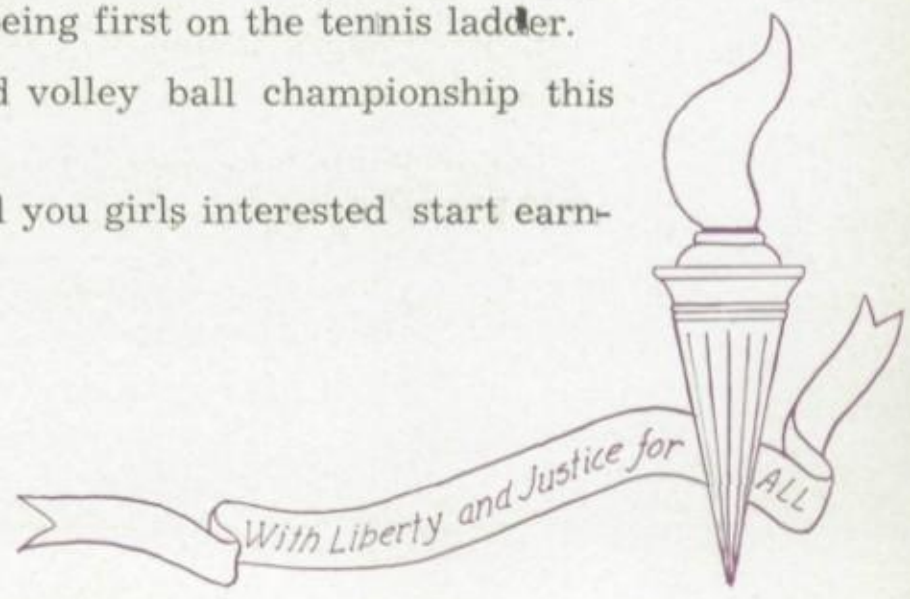
During the year a tolo dance was given. A play day was also held.

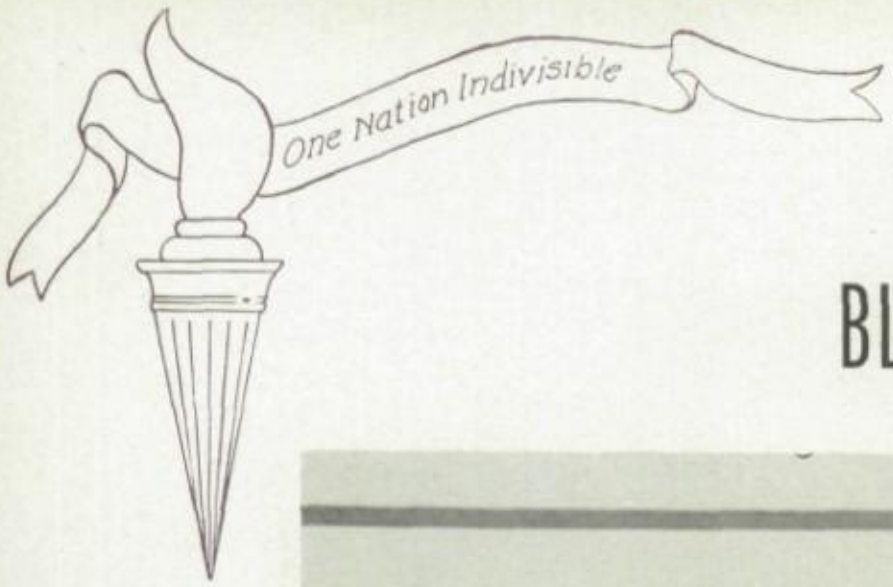
In the middle of the year an initiation was held for the girls who has earned the essential number of points last year. There was a day and night initiation held in the girls gym.

In February Miss Spreen presented awards to the girls who earned them last year. Glenis Dickhouse was awaded a 1000-point Block "O". Five girls received 500 points blocks. The Senior girls were awarded volley ball blocks. Five girls were awarded tennis blocks. A gold tennis racquet was presented to Jo Ann Childs for being first on the tennis ladder.

The Senior girls won the basketball and volley ball championship this year.

The G. A. A. is really a lot of fun, so all you girls interested start earning your points for next year.





BLOCK "O"

The Block O at its first meeting elected officers for the fall semester. Ted Tannehill was elected president; Daryl Porter, vice president; and Bob Powers, secretary.

In the next meeting the members voted to change the rule for stripes on sweaters. The new rule provided for one stripe for every block won in a different sport, only one stripe to be allowed for any one sport.

In the spring semester the officers were president, Kenny O'Brien, vice president Delmar Bartley. Bob Powers was again elected secretary.

The annual Block O dance was given April 28 with music furnished by the Royal Tigers. It was one of the best dances of the year. A good job of decorating was done by Puzzy Hickok and crew. The floor was formed into a ring with couples having to climb through the ropes as they entered. All the cups that have been won by the teams in the past were displayed at the dance.

Finally after much delay the annual Freshman-Sophomore Brawl was put on by the Block O on May 7, with the Sophomores coming out on top.

Many new members were initiated into the Block O at the end of the year.

BAND

Sixty strong they are and a finer all-round band cannot be found anywhere. But we don't need to praise them to the skies to you; you saw them march and heard them play for football games and parades and the annual Band-Choir Show. You're the judges---and you KNOW they're good, and you're mighty proud of them, too.

During the first part of the year the Band was directed by Charles Summy who was called into the armed froces in Feburuary.

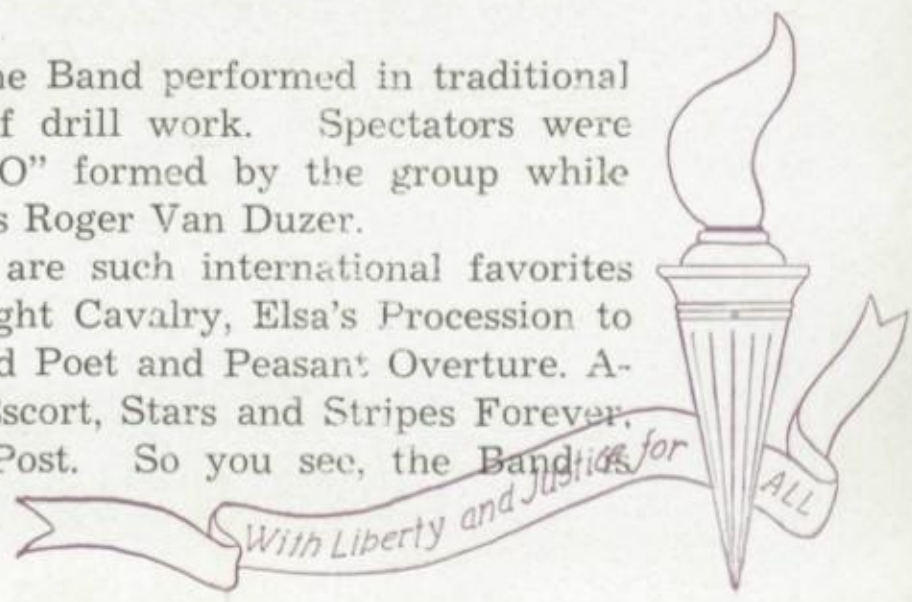
When Mr. Summy left, members got together with the choir and gave him a fine wrist watch as a token of their appreciation of the fine work he had done here.

The baton was then taken up by Mrs. Maybeth Johnson. The slogan, "Business as Usual," for once was a good idea and things worked out beautifully.

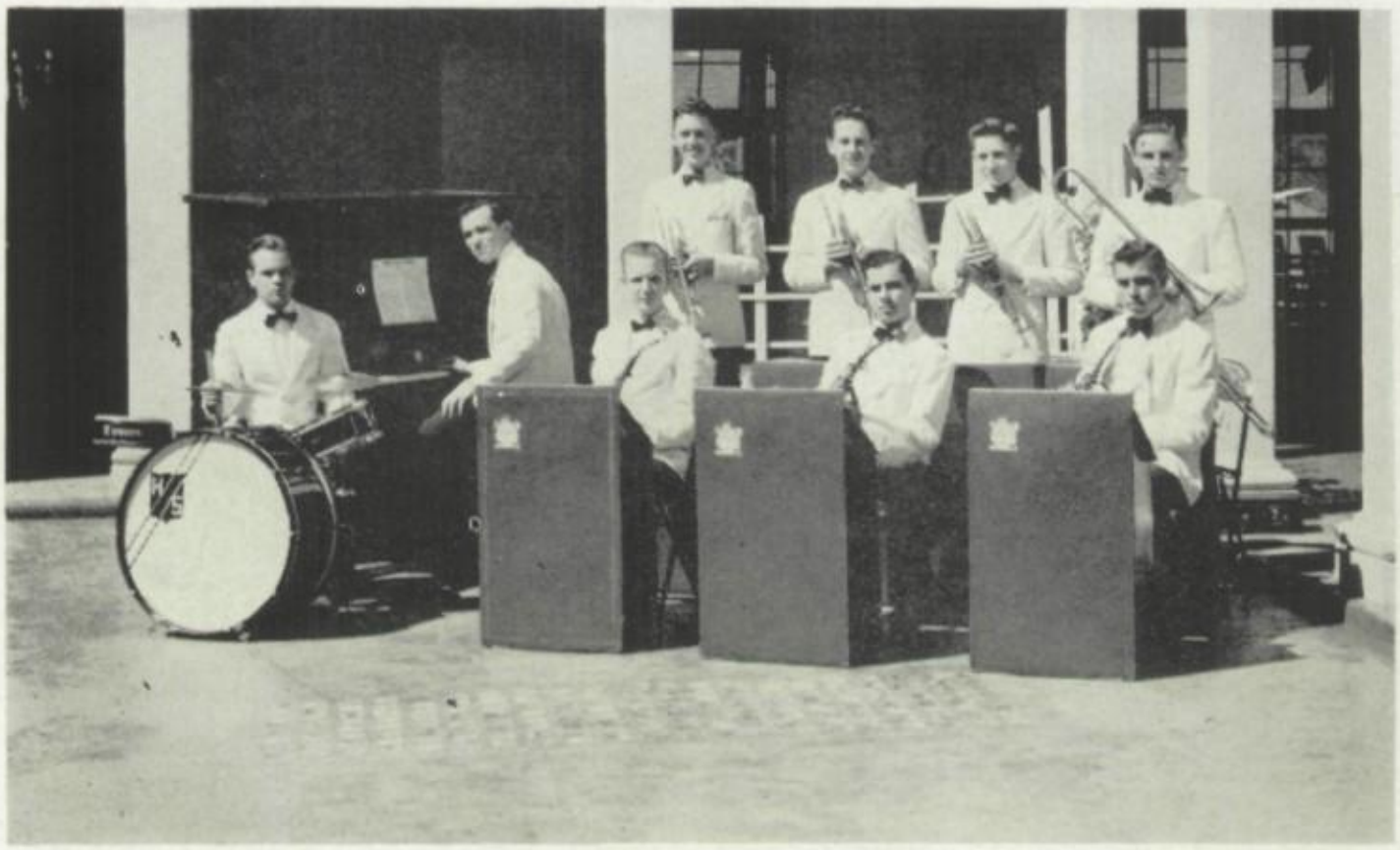
During the year concerts were given for the Rotary Club, the high school student body, various civic groups in the community, and for the annual Band-Choir Show held in the latter part of April. Many of the members got together and formed a Pep Band for football and basketball games, also.

At the Chico-Oroville football game the Band performed in traditional style by giving a wonderful exibition of drill work. Spectators were pleased to see a giant "C" and a Block "O" formed by the group while marching on the field. Drum major was Roger Van Duzer.

Included in the repertoire of the band are such international favorites as Selections from Rimsky-Korsakov, Light Cavalry, Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral, Rhythmoods, Autumn, and Poet and Peasant Overture. Among the march numbers are Military Escort, Stars and Stripes Forever, Lights Out, Air Waves, and Washington Post. So you see, the Band is not lacking in numbers to play.



DANCE BAND



Here they are----- Oroville Hi's own Royal Tigers, the master orch of them all. They've played for many school dances in the past under the expert leadership of alumni Pete Kelly, Walter Mitchell, and Arlin Rhine. Last year they were officially christened "Royal Tigers," which was a name submitted in a contest put on by the boys.

This year the band consists of nine members. George "Geo" Cunha, Ray "Dirt" Sands, and Claude "Mud" Wilson hold down the sax positions Gordon "Hobo" Hobbie, Delbert "Del" Dudley, Larry "C. C. Conger give out with the jive on their trumpets. As for scintillating trombone playing, you will search long to find a trombonist as hep as Kenneth "Bostwick" O' Brien. Ted "Theo" Tannehill beats out the boogie on the piano and Herman "Berger" Schierenberg is the meanest drummer this side of Gene Krupa.

During the past year the Royal Tigers played for such outstanding schoo! and community affairs as the Sophomore Hop, Girls' League Dance, Red Cross Benefit, and many out-of-town dances.

Hep-Cat Johnny "Gus" Aleck was also a trumpeter with the band until January when he was called into Uncle Sam's Army. He was replaced by Larry Conger.

A CAPPEL LA CHOIR

Above you see the members of the Oroville Union High School A Cappella Choir.

The original choir was organized by Charles Summy four years ago as a consolidation of the boy's and girl's glee clubs. Since then the choir has become larger and better trained and has been very popular with civic and social clubs throughout the community.

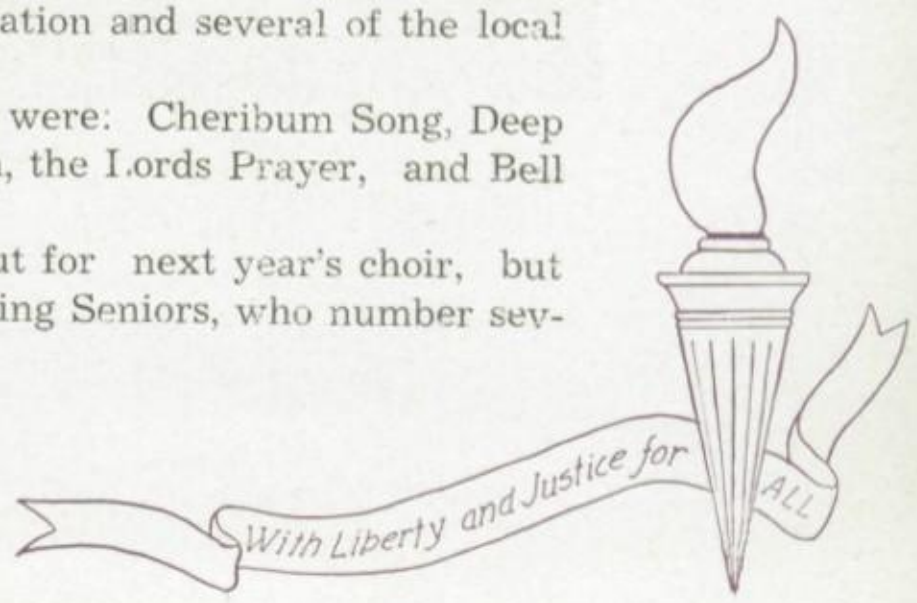
When the choir was first organized members used the school graduation robes when giving a concert, but last year new bergundy-colored robes for the exclusive use of the choir were purchased.

During the first half of the year the choir was directed by Mr. Summy; In the second half by Mrs. Johnson. Members helped to purchase a wrist watch as a farewell gift for Mr. Summy when he was called into the armed forces.

The biggest event of the year as far as the choir was concerned was the Band-Choir Show held in the latter part of April. Many weeks were spent in preparation for the event. During the year the organization sang for the Monday Club, Eastern Star, Women's Club, Northern California Federation of Womens' Clubs convention, graduation and several of the local churches.

Included in numbers learned by the group were: Cheribum Song, Deep River, Alleluia, Song of Sleep, Vesper Hymn, the Lords Prayer, and Bell Song.

Mrs. Johnson is anticipating a large turnout for next year's choir, but adds that she will certainly miss the graduating Seniors, who number seven.



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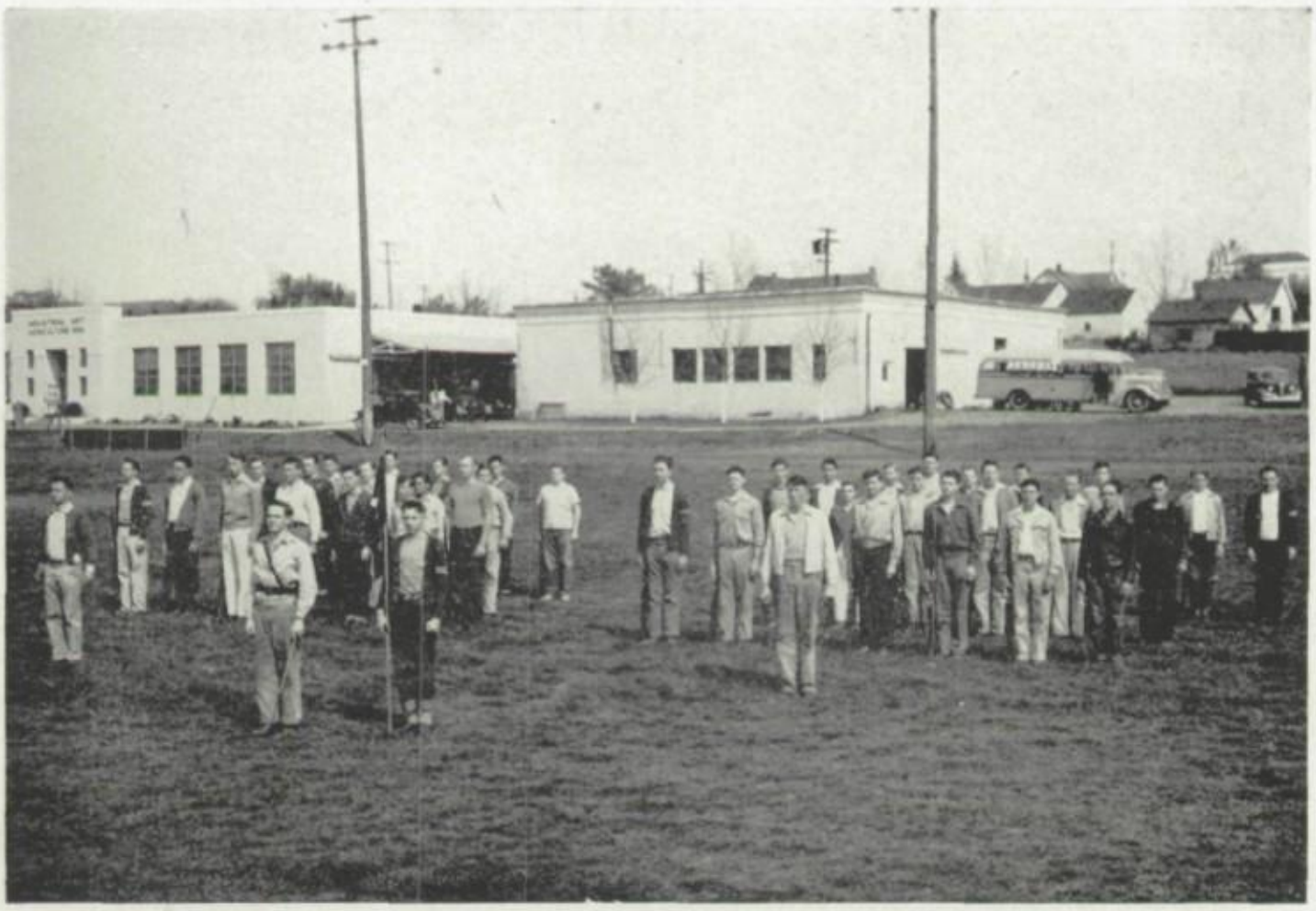
CADET OFFICERS

Mr. White, Jack Ashworth, James Toland, Elmer Kessler, Bob Daley
Miss Alice Winger, Rowena Allen, Georgia Wood, Marian Grunberg

COMPANY I



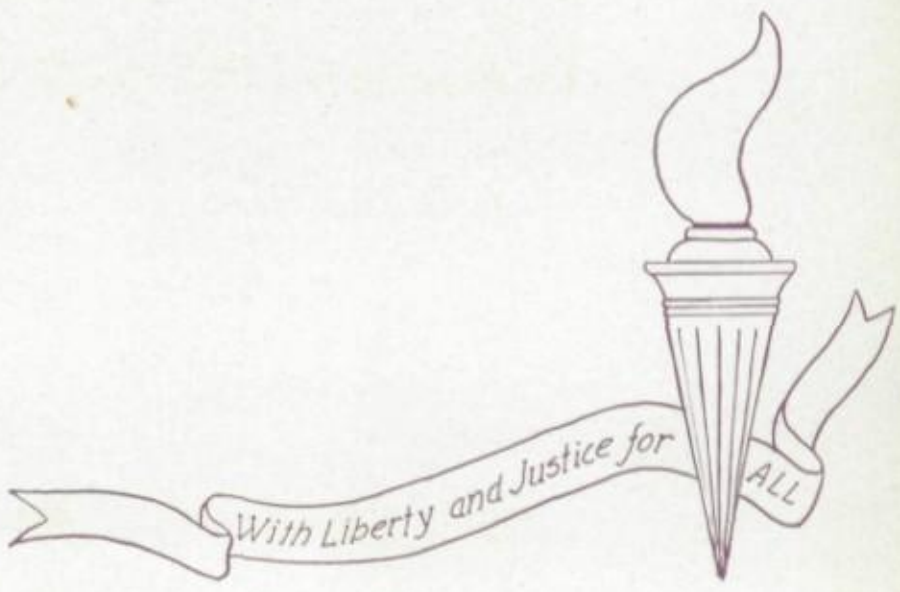
Climaxing a campaign for more cadets, two companies were formed at Oroville High this year.

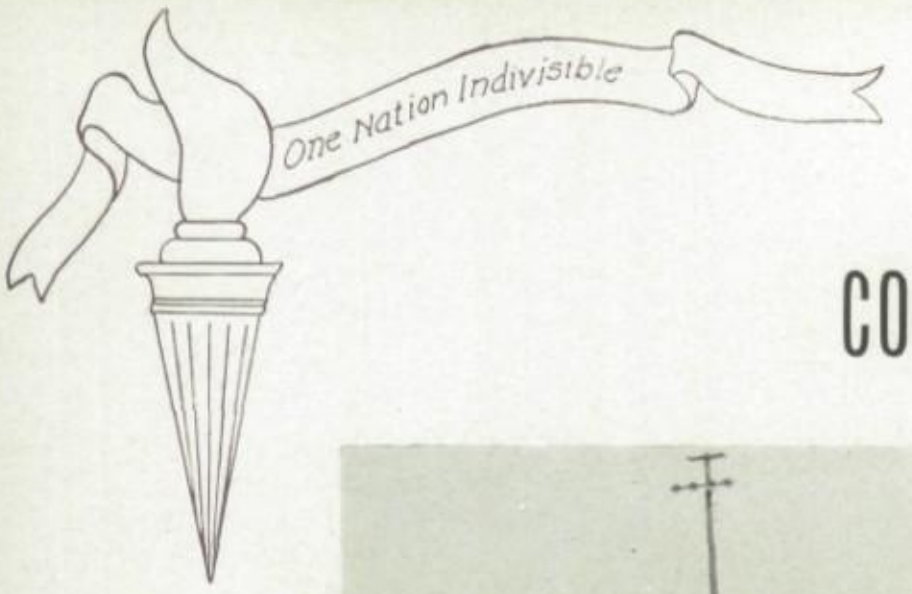
Company I, Third Separate Battalion, was under the leadership of Captain Herman Rigmaiden and Lieutenants Roger Van Duzer and Daryl Porter.

The officers were assisted by the following non-commissioned officers: First Sergeant Price; Platoon Sergeants Schiernberg and O'Brien; Guide Sergeants Burt and Hobbie; Corporals Kister, O'Bryan, Hansell, Wallace. Alpers and Briggs. Larry Conger, Sergeant, was guidon bearer.

Company I received training in close order drill, manual of arms; extended order, and target pratice. Company I, along with company K, engaged in several sham battles, in which the cadets were taught battle maneuvers.

The Battalion was under the leadership of Major Bob Daley; Lieutenant Kessler, Battalion Adjutant; Lieutenant Jack Ashworth, Battalion Quartermaster.





COMPANY K

Captain Donald Greene, First Lieutenant Delmar Bartley and Second Lieutenant Ted Tannehill were the leaders of Company K. The company was trained in mass formation, close order drill, extended order and target pratice.

The non-commissioned officers who assisted the commissioned officers are as follows: First Sergeant Russell; Platoon Sergeants Schierenberg and Hickok; Guide Sergeants Phillips and Taber; Corporals Olson, Kruger, MacAtee, Meyer, Aicega and Stram.

We were unfortunate in losing our commandant, Mr. Bloom to the United States Navy, but were extremely fortunate in acquiring Mr. White as our new leader.

COMPANY A

"Company A— Fall in." This is the command given by Mary Lou Hocking, First Sergeant.

Company A of the Girls' Cadets is under the command of Captain Jo Ann Childs. The platoons are under the commands of First Lt. Donna Brown and Second Lt. Miriam Ricketts. Platoon Sergeants are June Thompson and Ysleta Campbell. Corporals of the first platoon are Lola Mae Ford, Barbara Ann Chaffin, Janet Swett. Barbara Fleming is guide. Eileen Cughey, Viola Gould, and Maryln Greves are Corporals in the second platoon. Lillian Lang is guide.

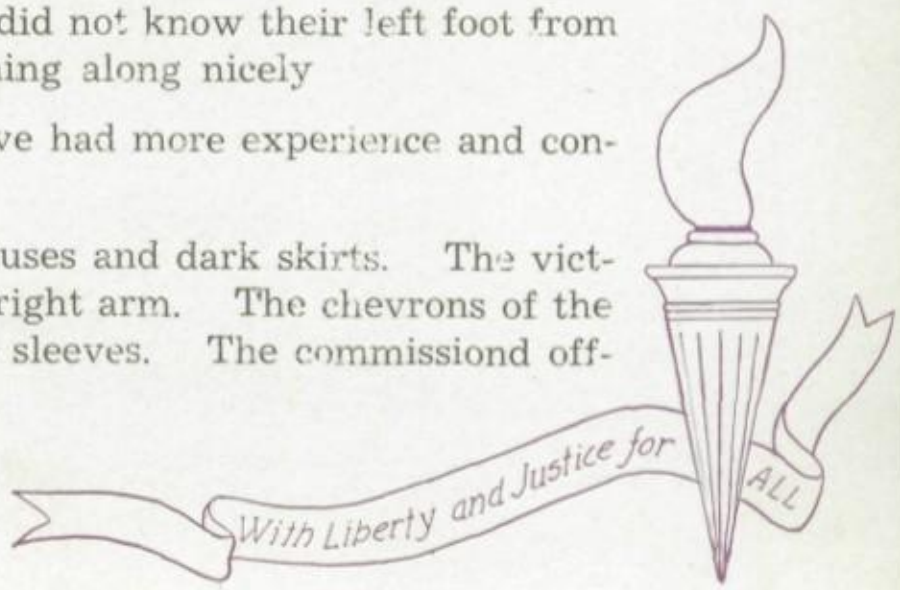
Company A is made up of upper classmen. The first platoon is composed of Seniors, while the second platoon consists of Juniors.

The girls were organized in early December. Since then, weather permitting, they have been drilling and learning the different faces. In recent company competition, Company A was judged the best.

Company A has improved greatly since its organization. You can't possibly imagine how many upper-classmen did not know their left foot from their right foot. Now Company A is coming along nicely

Next year the non-com officers will have had more experience and consequently have a better Girls' Cadets.

The girls' uniforms consist of white blouses and dark skirts. The victory shields are worn on the sleeve of the right arm. The chevrons of the non-comissioned officers are worn on the sleeves. The commissiond officers have theirs on their shoulders.



COMPANY B

Company B, Oroville High School Girls Cadets, is made up of lower classmen with exception of the commissioned officers and first sergeant.

In command of the company are: Captain, Gertrude Nisbet; First Lieutenant, Josephine Williams; and Second Lieutenant, Barbara Carlin. Ruth first sergeant, is the top ranking non-commissioned officer. The non-coms in charge of the first platoon are: Platoon Sergeant, Betty Boyle; Guide Sergeant, Virginia Gregory; Corporals, Patty Randolph, Dorothy Russell, and Marie White.

In the second platoon are: Platoon Sergeant, Bobbie Wilson; Guide Sergeant, Emma Sanford; Corporals, Barbara Brewster, Lura Ann Vaughn, Jen Armstrong. In competitive drills the second platoon was judged the best of the entire battalion.

From the non-commissioned officers and from the ranks of this company will be chosen the next year's commanding commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and they will be far better officers because of the year of experience behind them.

COMPANY C

Company C of the Oroville High Girls Cadet Corps is composed of approximately fifty members. These rank from buck privates in the rear ranks to captain.

Commanding the company is Captain Margie Kister. Ably assisting her are Janet James and Mary Lou Land, first and second Lieutenants, respectively. Their duty is to relay to their platoons the orders of their captain and to take part in the drilling of the company

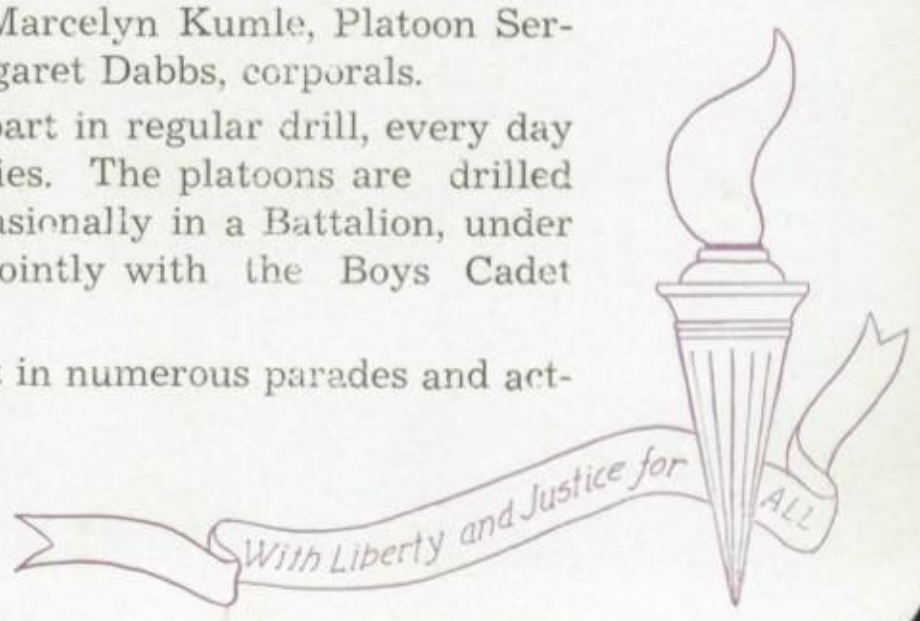
Top Sergeant is Marnell Dickhouse. Her duty is to keep full record of the roll and also of the demerits. Demerits are given when uniforms are not worn on Wednesday, for chewing gum, and similar misdemeanors.

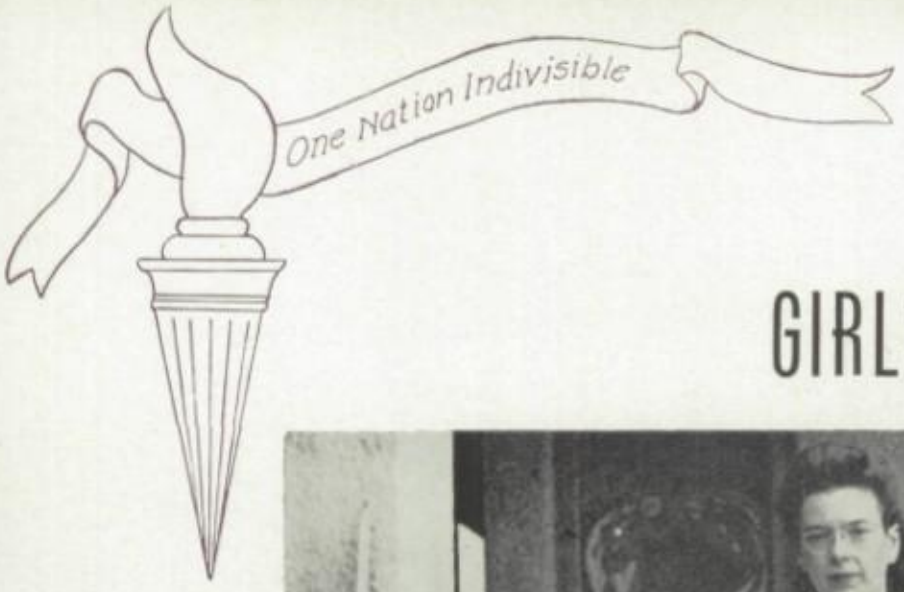
The first platoon is led by Lt. James. The non-commissioned officers are: Delores Dell, Guide Sergeant;Dorothy Dickenson; Platoon Sergeant Doris Everett; Joyce Alpers and Doris Davis, corporals. The duty of the Guide Sergeant is to call the cadence while marching and to guide the platoon. The Platoon Sergeant dresses the squads when they first fall in.

In charge of the second platoon is Lt. Land. Her non-commissioned officers are: May Hadaway Guide Sergeant; Marcelyn Kumle, Platoon Sergeant. Joy Van Pelt, Jean Hawks, and Margaret Dabbs, corporals.

Under Captain Kister, Company C takes part in regular drill, every day except Monday, with the other two companies. The platoons are drilled separately, in company formations, and occasionally in a Battalion, under Major Allen. Sometimes reviews are held jointly with the Boys Cadet group.

It is expected that the cadets will take part in numerous parades and activities before the term is over.





GIRLS LEAGUE

Miss Winger, Miss Beik
Marjorie Kister, Janet James, Rowena Allen

The first outstanding event of the year for the Girls League was the exchange meeting with Chico. The Chico girls gave an account of what they had been doing in their meetings, and we gave them our ideas.

Around Christmas the Fall Tolo Dance, "White Christmas," was sponcered by the Girls League. The attendance was large and it proved successful.

The girls graciously gave Christmas baskets, which were greatly appreciated.

In the Spring, the dance, "Spring is Sprung," was also given by this active group.

A new officer, Defense Chairman, was added this year. Her duties were centered around the organization's war work. A group was organized to fold bandages for the Red Cross. A number of girls continued this work throughout the year.

Officers

President	Janet James	Sec. Treas	Margie Kister
Vice President	Georgia Harris	Defense Chairman	Rowena Allen

HONOR SOCIETY

The Honor Society is an organization for the ambitious students.

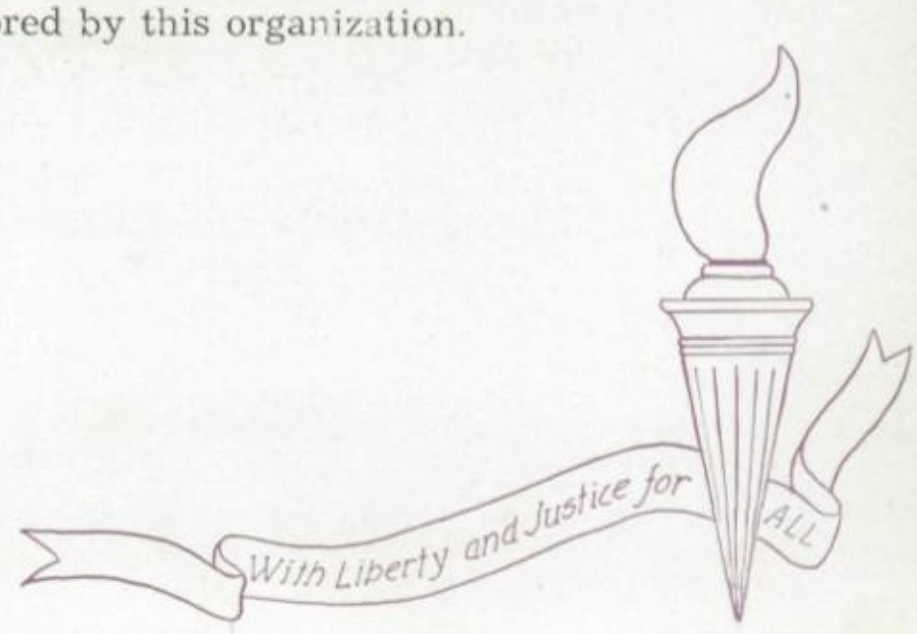
Membership is attained through points awarded for high scholarship. Ten points, consisting of at least three A's and one B, are required at the end of each semester. No C's are allowed.

This Society is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, and all students who are members for six semesters, including one in their Senior year, are given life membership in the Federation. They also become seal bearers and a gold seal is placed on their diploma.

Interschool activities were dispensed with this year because of war-time emergencies. However, the society continued its activity at home.

An all-school Oratorical Contest was sponsored, the theme being "America's Place in the Future." Prizes awarded were War Stamps.

A Key Collection Drive was also sponsored by this organization.



PRE FLIGHT

The pre-flight class was started with the fall semester of 1942, as the first of the government requested pre-induction courses. It is open to Junior and Senior boys wih an adequate background of mathematics and physics.

Pre-flight is taught jointly by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson teaches model construction and engine theory, and Mr. Mitchell teaches weather, navigation, and aerodynamics.

The purpose of the class is to prepare the boys for duty in one of the flying branches of the armed services and for a place in the air-minded future after the war.

During the second quarter the class was divided into wing, fuselage, and tail assembly groups for the building of two large model planes to demonstrate design and construction . One model was left uncovered to show the construction, while the other which belonged to Mr. Nelson, was covered and equipped with a gasoline motor and "U" controls so that it could be controlled as it flew at the end of its wires. It has flown many times with varying degrees of success.

The class was taught from texts and from a series of still films which were issued by the Jam Handy Organization. A special daylight projection tunnel was built which enabled the pictures to be shown in the daylight and limited space.

Two representatives of the class, Daryl Porter and Hailey Clewe, were guest speakers at the Fellows Club where they told of the class procedure and demonstrated models to an interested audience of local business men.

Because it presents the whole field of aviation and gives not only a general background of flying but helps the student select the branch which interests him the most, the pre-flight class is one of the most valuable and interesting courses offered by our school

Commandos

VARSITY FOOTBALL

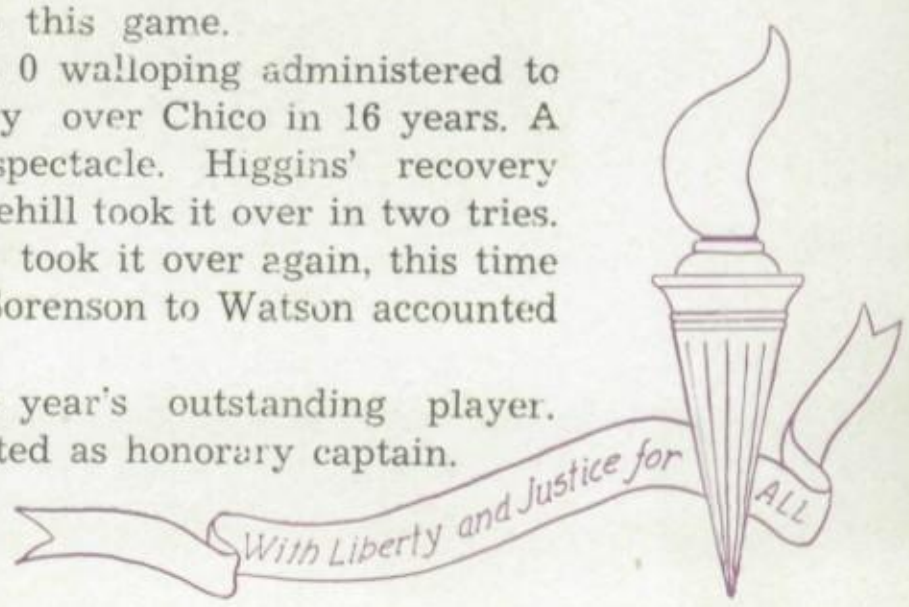
The curtain rose on the local football scene as the Tigers collided with the Red Bluff Spartans on the Oroville gridiron. Outclassed, smaller but a fighting team, the Red Bluffers did well to hold Oroville to the score of 18 to 0. A pass from fullback Phil Sorenson, to sure fingered Al Watson was good for the first six points. Again in this quarter the passing combination of Sorenson and Watson tallied. Bud Brown, fullback, crashed through the Spartan forward wall, twisted and turned his way for the final score. None of the conversions were good. Watson, Sorenson, Brown, and the punting of Tannehill featured the backfield work, while the heavy defensive work was done by Higgins, Fitzsimmons, and Del Bartley.

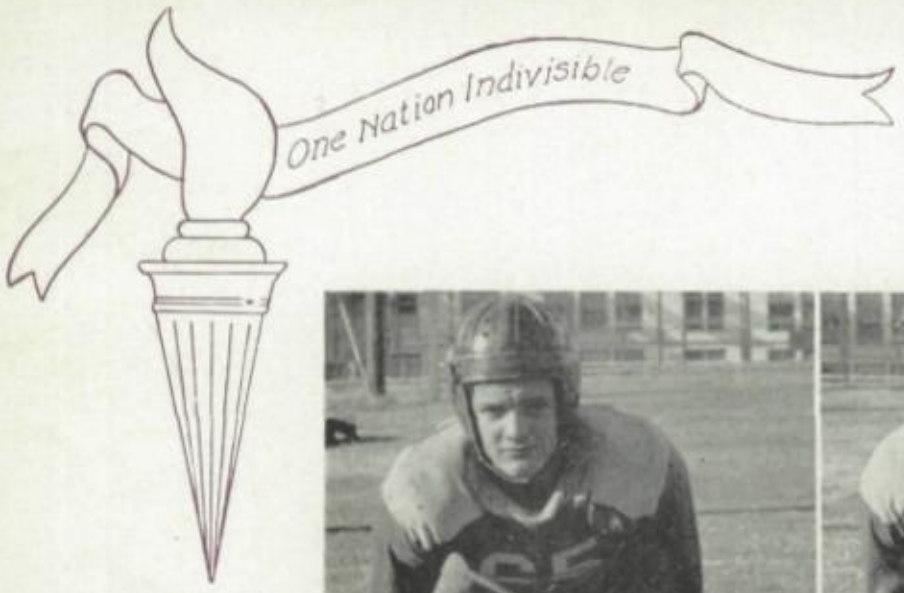
Orland's Trojans were next. Big, but ineffective, they offered little opposition. There was no scoring the first half. In the third quarer Tannehill slid over the goal from the 10. Tannehill added a sensational 60 yard touchdown gallop, and Bud Brown passed to Don Casagrande in the end zone. All extra points were good, leaving final score at 21 to 7.

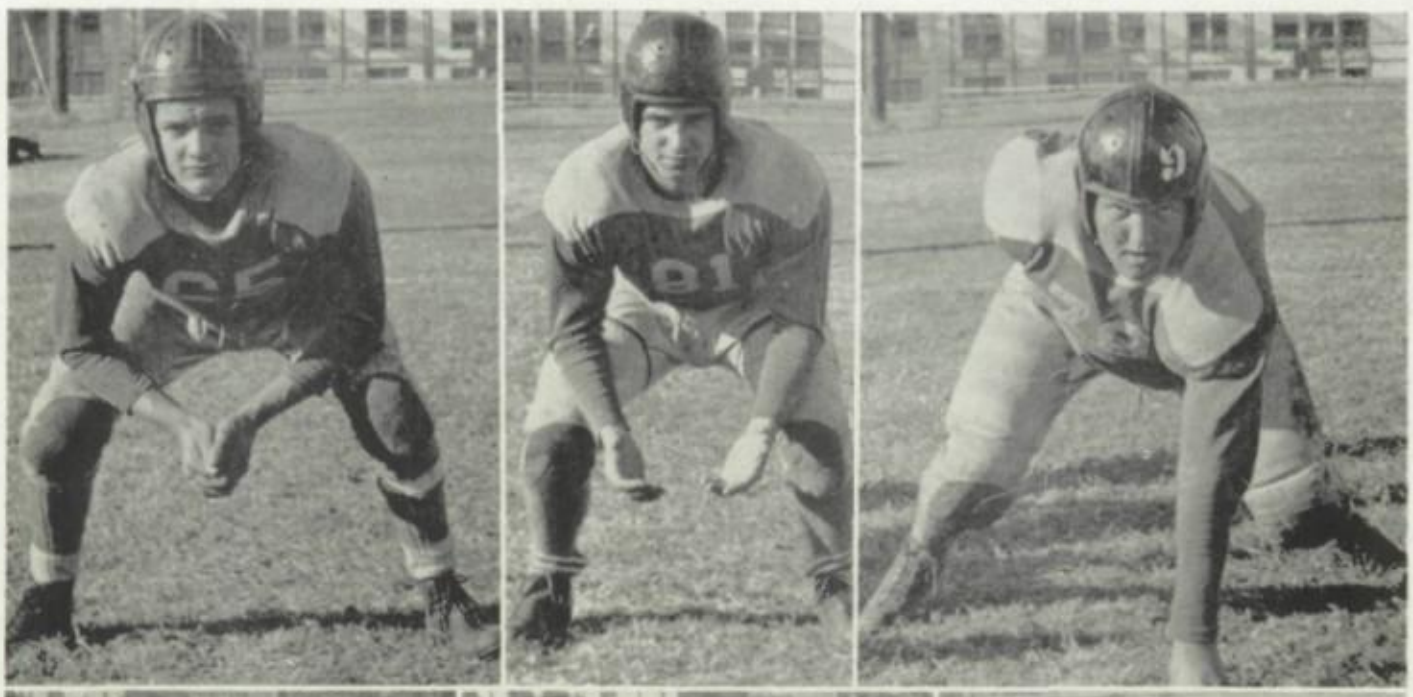
After a scoreless first half the Tigers came back to score three touchdowns and two extra points to defeat Willows for their third consecutive win. Tannehill cracked over from the 6 to score; Sorenson smashed the second one over. Williams pass to Brown added the final touchdown. Jim Crabtree shone in this game.

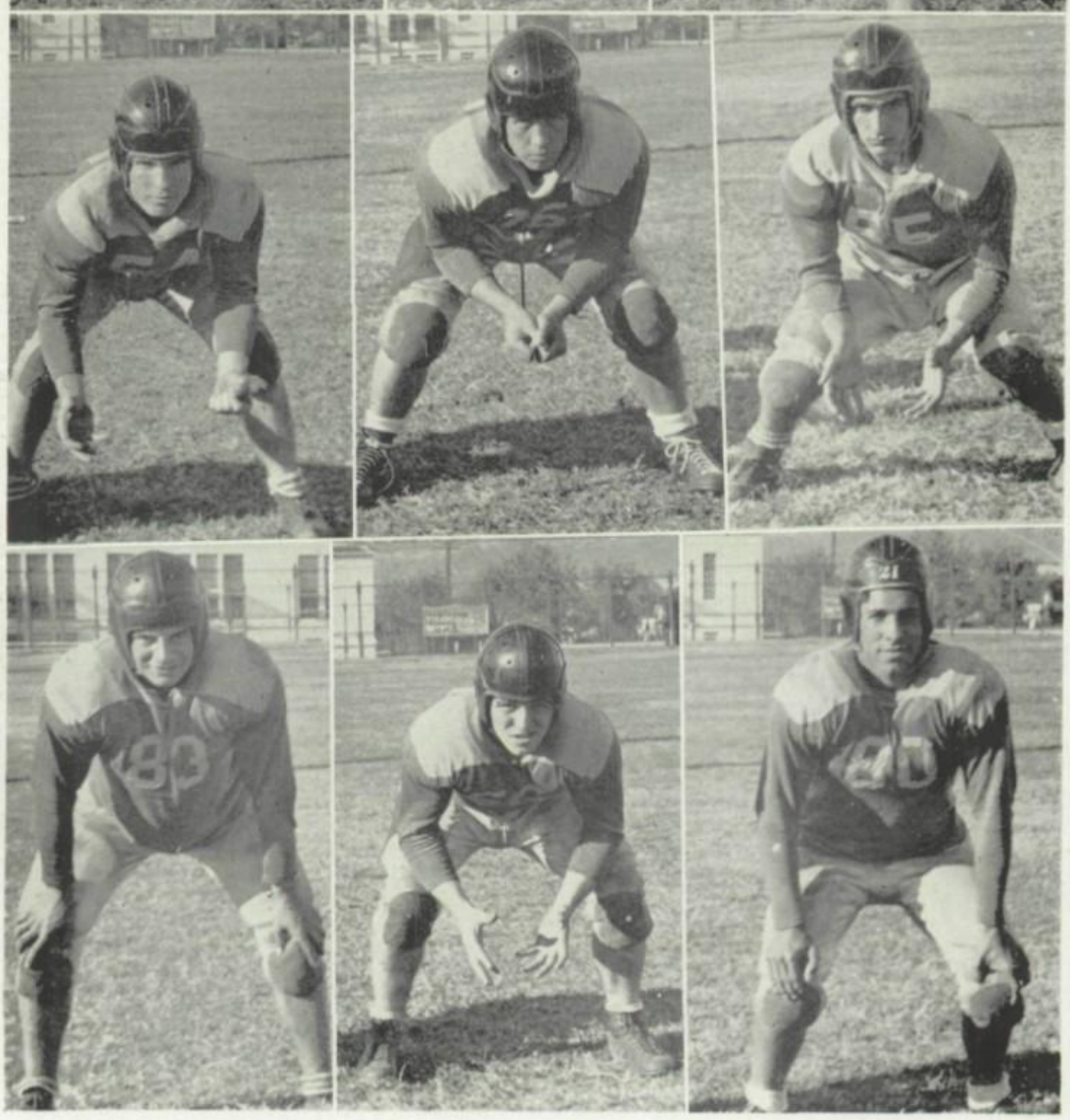
Season's climax was the sensational 20 to 0 walloping administered to the Chico panthers,the first Oroville victory over Chico in 16 years. A tremendous crowd saw this Armistice Day spectacle. Higgins' recovery of a Chico fumble set up the first score.Tannehill took it over in two tries. From then on it was all Oroville. Tannehill took it over again, this time from the one. That brilliant passing duo of Sorenson to Watson accounted for the last touchdown.

Guard Pete Fitzsimmons was chosen the year's outstanding player. Phil Sornson, outstanding fullback, was slected as honorary captain.







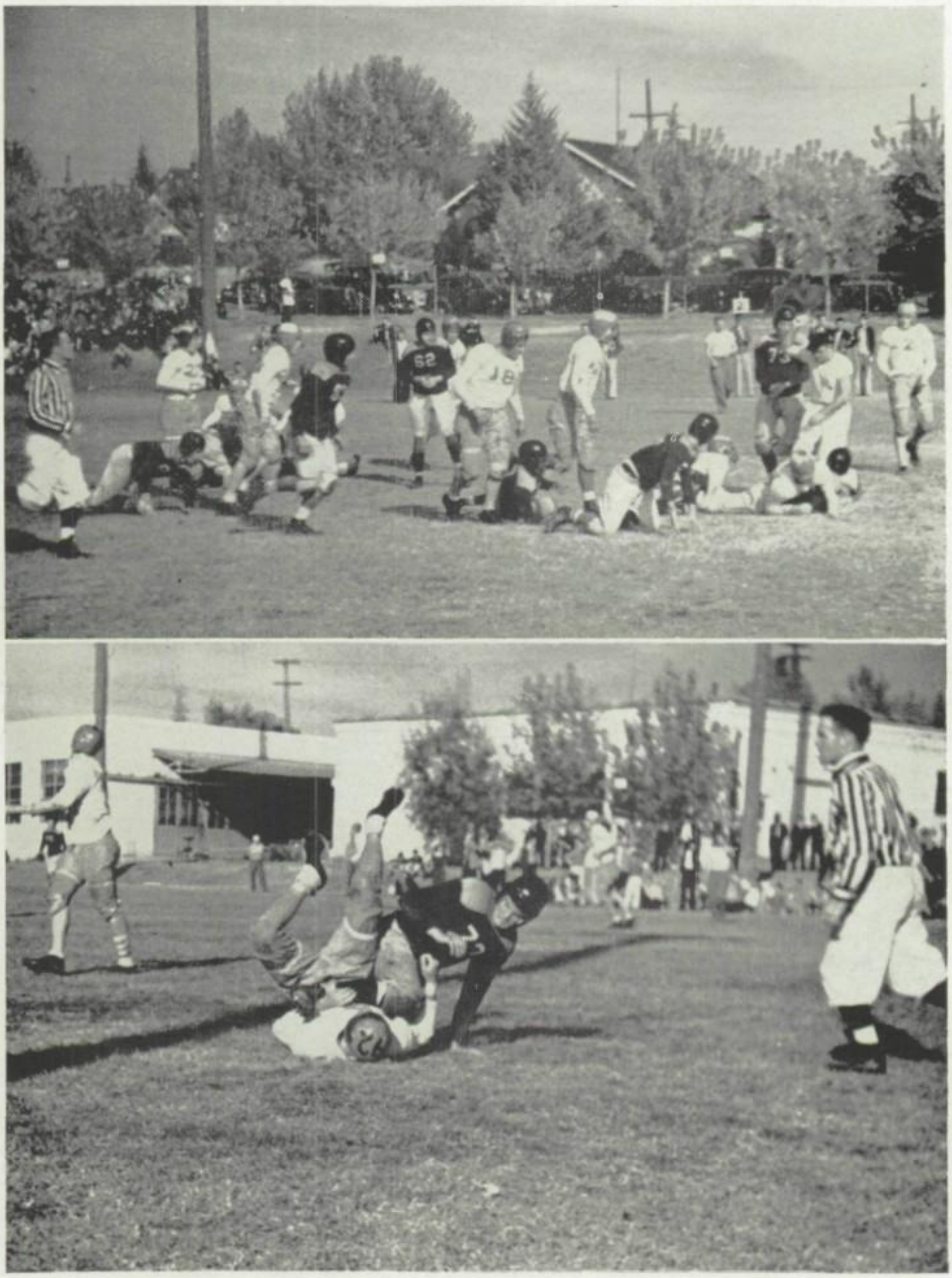


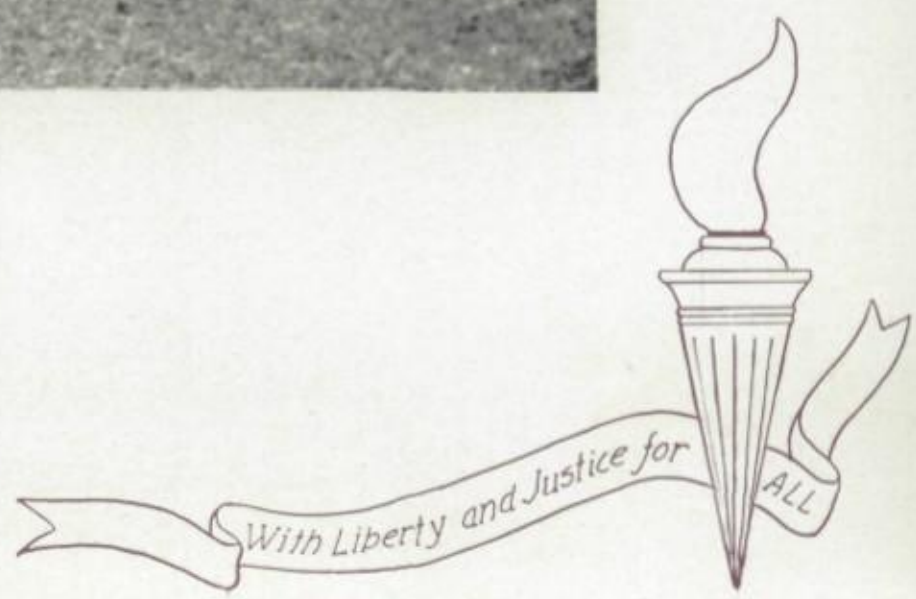
Max Simmons
Jim Crabtree
Phillip Sorenson

Bud Brown
Buss Roberts
Ted Tannehill

Dean Price
Johnny Aleck
Al Watson

CHICO GAME





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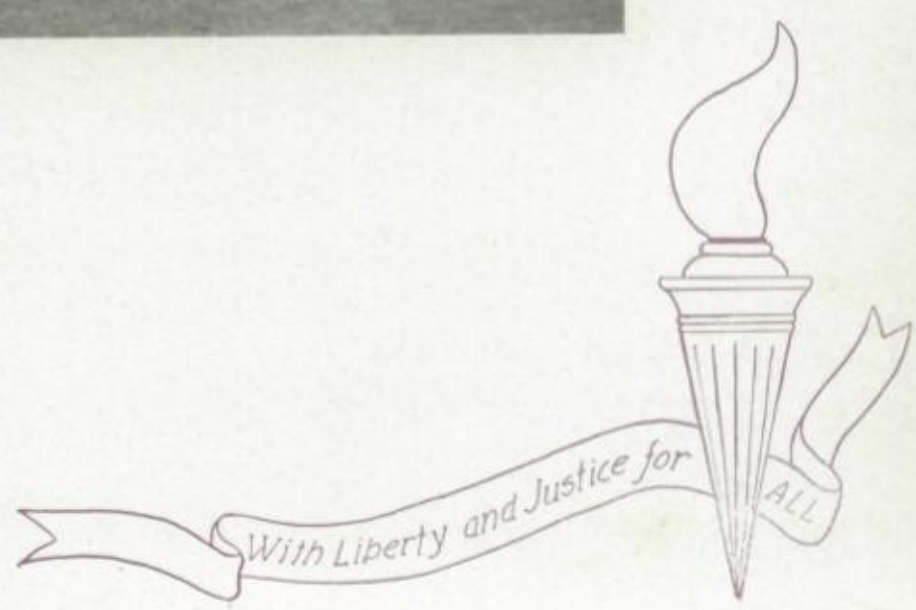

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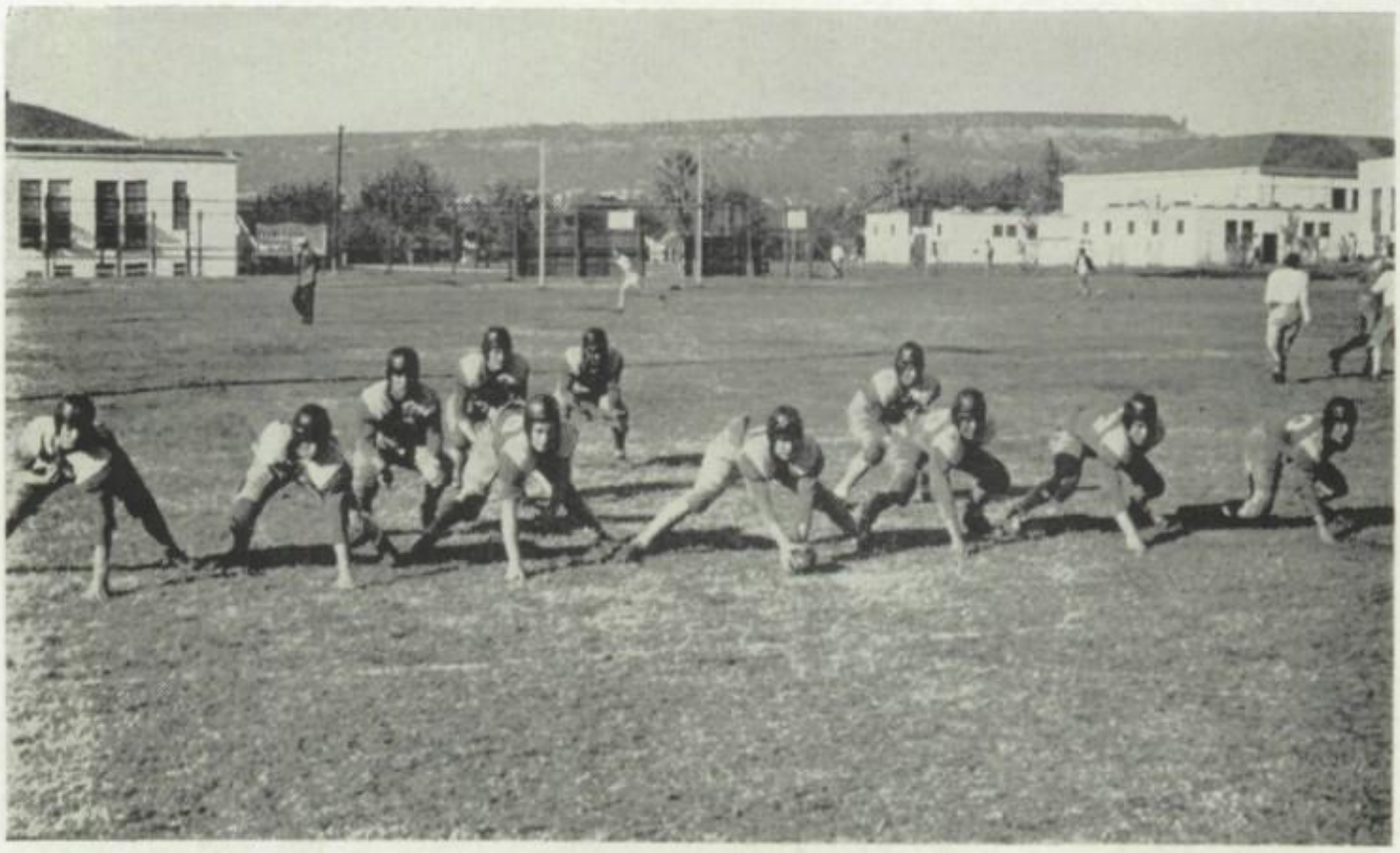
JUNIOR VARSITY



Under Coach, now Lieutenant Art Bloom and his assistant Larry White, a scrappy little Junior Varsity was fashioned from the huge turnout that greeted them.

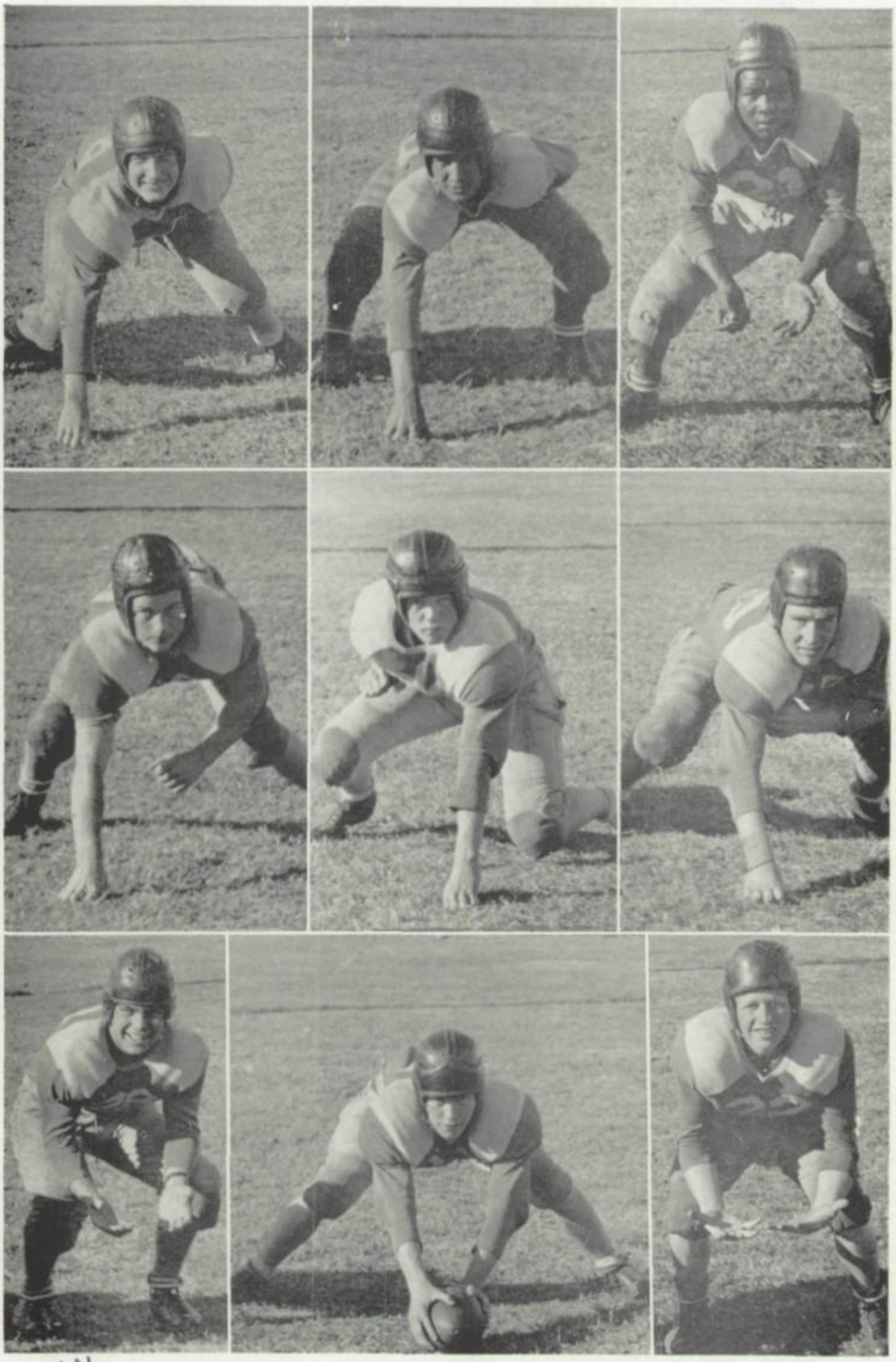
When the Red Bluff J. V. did not come the Kittens met the Tiger Reserves in the Preliminary to the Varsity game. The experience and size advantage was to much and the Kittens were beaten 18 to 0. Williams scored twice and Jerry Sloan once for the Reserves. Cal Bell and line splitting Ray Rouse picked up many yards for the Kittens.

The Kittens triumphed over Orland 21 to 0. Rouse dived over for first blood. Evans blocked a punt and end Gene Ludwig fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown. Cal Bell's pass to Jim Calcatera was good for ten yards and another score. Richter, Hedges, and Charley O'Byan stood out for the Kittens.

While the Varsity was beating Willows, the Kittens were defeating the Grass Valley Reserves by a score of 12 to 6. Jim Calcatera ran a partially blocked punt over for a talley. Cal Bell's fourth quarter pass to Ganske was good. Grass Valley scored their touchdown on a pass in the final quarter.

Art Bloom's Kittens played their last game under him as they battled a bigger Live Oak Varsity to a scoreless tie. Cal Bell's running and passing was excellent but the Kittens could not get the ball over. Gerry Inman's punting kept the Kittens out of danger. Bob Ganske played with a broken finger. Richter,Jack Alpers, and Bruce Beal all played well.

Bell was deservedly nominated for the "player of the year" award. Don Richter and Bob Ganske, only returning lettermen, were chosen co-captains.



"45"
Buck

Jack & Mate

Ludwig, Alpers, Bell
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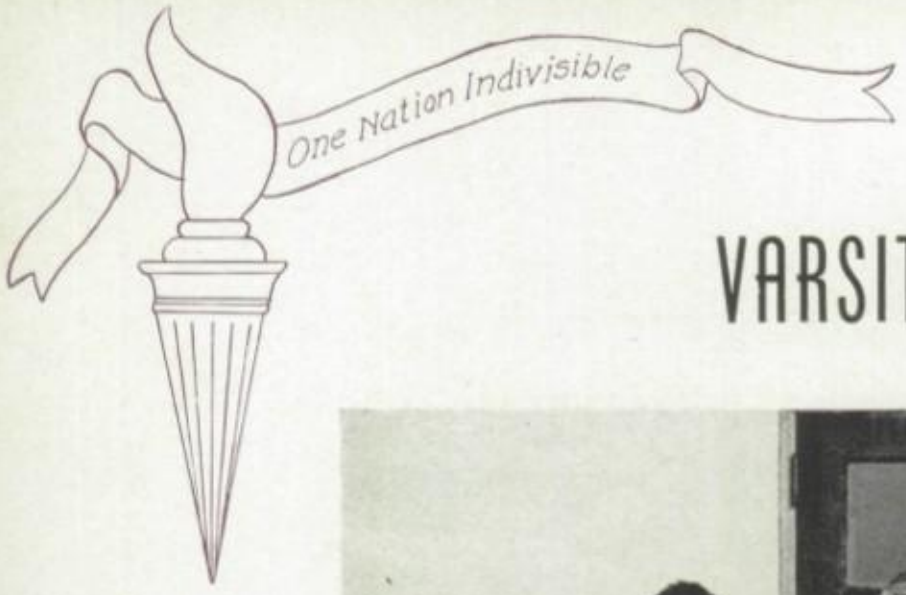
McAtee, Inman, Evans

With Liberty and Justice for ALL



VARSITY BASKETBALL

With a brilliant record for two years behind them to measure up to, the Tiger basketball squad took to the courts the first game to defeat the Grass Valley Miners 21 to 16. Hickok and Price scored 6 points apiece. Following this the Tigers collided with Orland where they encountered unexpected opposition from Orland and its ace center, Vonasek. But the Tigers were victorious 29 to25. Then came the confident Panthers of Chico to crush the bewildered Tigers 35 to 21. Burt Heberlie's scoring was too much for the Tigers. Roger Van Duzer was able to tally 8 points for the locals but that helped only a little.

Continuing their schedule, with Durham as opponent, the Purple and White had a breather which they won easily 42 to 23. Puzzy Hickok went on one of his periodical scoring sprees to total 16 points. Before a large crowd of local fans the Tigers met the Panthers for the second time of the three game series. This time the Tigers were not awed by Chico. They built up an early lead and this time it was Chico's turn to become desperate. But they could do nothing against the inspired Harrison men and the game ended with the score 51 to 27 in Oroville's favor. Hickok and Van Duzer really went to town to score 21 and 16 points, respectively. Durham, next on the list, again offered little opposition and every member of the squad saw action. Van Duzer's paced the 25 to 12 win.

Exitement reigned as the Tigers prepared to meet Chico in he third and deciding game. Chico seemingly had the advantage as the game was on their home court. This was nullified by the fact that the Panthers had lost several key men through graduation. The Tigers triumphed easily 41 to 29. Guard Bob Williams was high point man with 11. Grass Valley was defeated for the second time 47 to 36 to end the regular season.

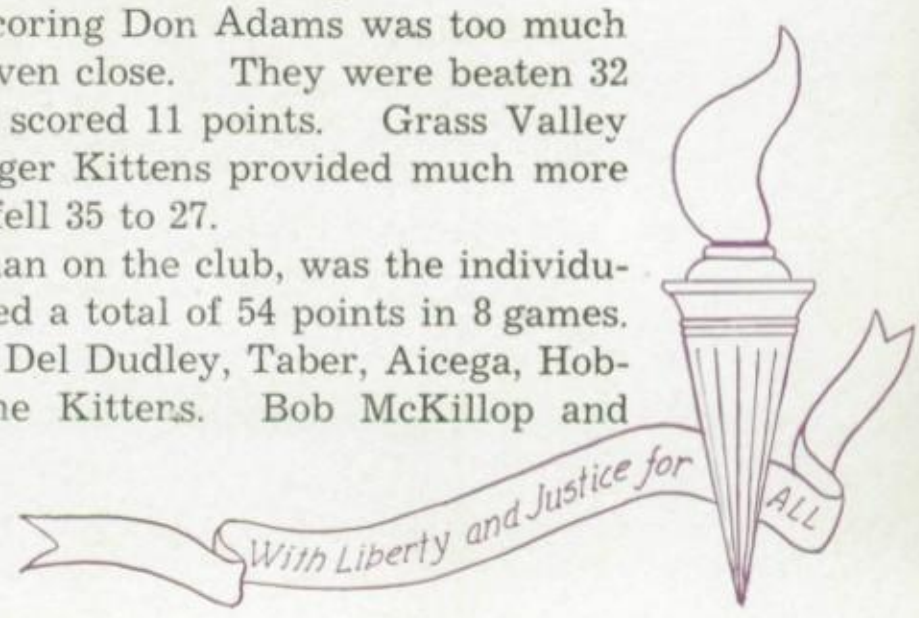
JUNIOR VARSITY

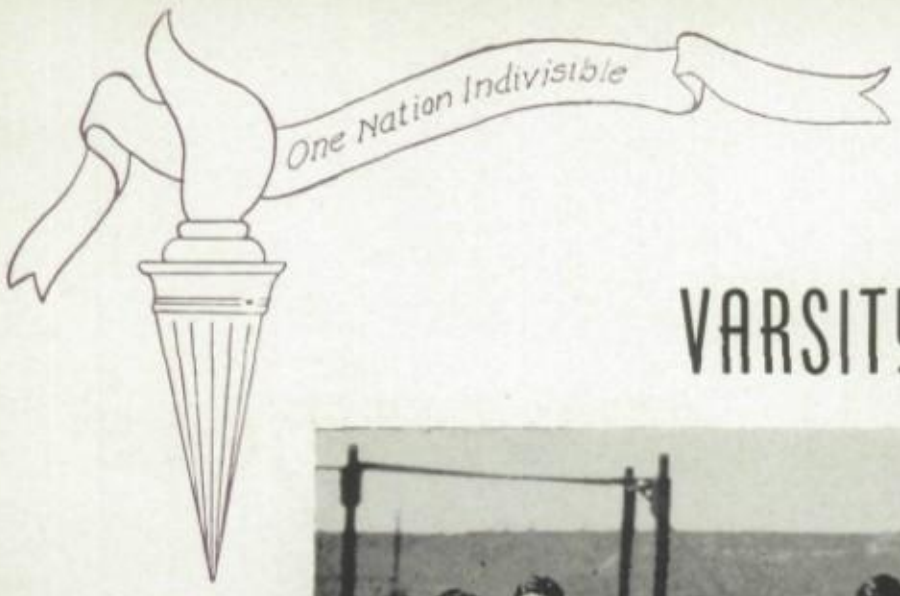
Considering that most of their players were only C or D classification, the Tiger Junior Varsity did not fare so badly this year. Actually they did far better than the records indicated. They won four games and lost the same number.

A much bigger and vastly more experienced Grass Valley J. V. thumped the Kittens 37 to 13 the first time they took the floor. However this did not disturb them for they came right back in the second game to defeat Orland by three points, 19 to 16. Freshman Larry Warmack was high piont man in both games. Against Grass Valley he scored six points and against Orland 6 points. Weiner scored 4 against Orland. Then came what was to be one of the major upsets of the year. Against the heavily favored Chico Juniors the Kittens, with Warmack scoring 9 points and Weiner 8, pulled an upset to win by a score of 32 to 25. After this stunning upset they found no trouble in defeating Durham 25 to 16. Paul Weiner found the hoop that night for a dozen points. The second meeting with Chico was even more exciting than the first. The score was tied all the way. In the final second of play George Lew of Chico scored to break the tie and give Chico a 26 to 24 victory. It was Durham again and the Kittens were again victorious as the first time. This time the score was 20 to 29. Tall Del Dudley at center came into his own as he racked up nine points. Small but mighty Babe Aicega followed with 8 digits.

Chico, fortified by the return of high scoring Don Adams was too much for the Kittens and this time it was not even close. They were beaten 32 to 20. Lew scored 12 points and Adams scored 11 points. Grass Valley was the final game of the year. The Tiger Kittens provided much more opposition than in the opening game but fell 35 to 27.

Paul Weiner, only really experienced man on the club, was the individual high point man for the season. He scored a total of 54 points in 8 games. He was followed by Warmack with 41. Del Dudley, Taber, Aicega, Hobie, and Sylva were all outstanding for the Kittens. Bob McKillop and Darby Uren handled the coaching reins.





VARSITY BASEBALL

Baseball, baseball, America's favorite game. With the beginning of spring practice, the outlook for a complete season was not very bright. This year the team did not compete in regular league competition because of war conditions.

Practice games also were none too numerous. Most of the practice games were played with the Olives, the local town team. On numerous Sundays the Tiger athletes teamed up with members of the Olives and engaged in a few practice games with a few of the soldier teams from the 13th Armored Division from Camp Beale, near Marysville.

The only two school games of the season were played with Oroville's traditional rivals, the Chico Panthers. In the first game the Tiger nine was defeated to the tune of six to one by the Panthers. In this first game, Rav Dolan, in his first game on the mound, starred offensively and defensively. Hurling only part of the game, Dolan struck out 3 and allowed only one run. Bob Dudley, stellar shortstop, rapped out three hits in a possible four times at bat.

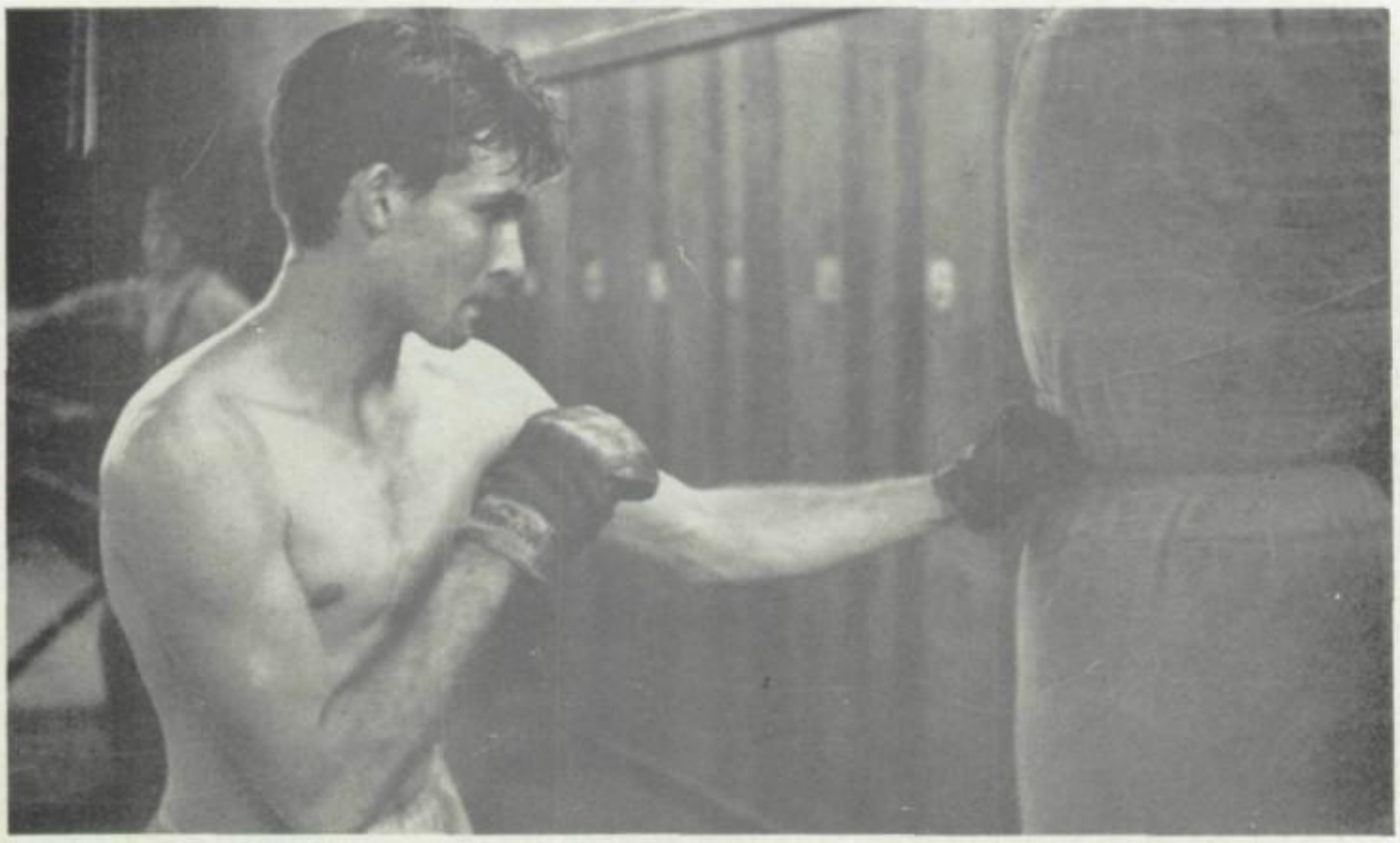
All in all the team under the direction of Coach "Brick" Mitchell had a sucessful season despite their setback handed them by the Chico nine.

Some of the Tiger Varsity are expected to have regular spots on the Olive roster this season. A few of these players are, Earl Higgins, first base; Don Broombaugh, outfield; "Scud" Dunn, second base; Bob Dailey, oufield; Dean Price, pitcher; and Bob Williams also of the outfield.

Because of the absence of Art Bloom, former Jay Vee coach who is now in the services of Uncle Sam, there was no Junior Varsity baseball this year.

A few of the veterans who will return for next year's team are Larry Phillips, Bob Powers, Bob Dudley, Del Hedges, Gene Ludwig, Buddy Richter, Dyke Richter, Bob Ganske and many other members of this year's squad.

BOXING



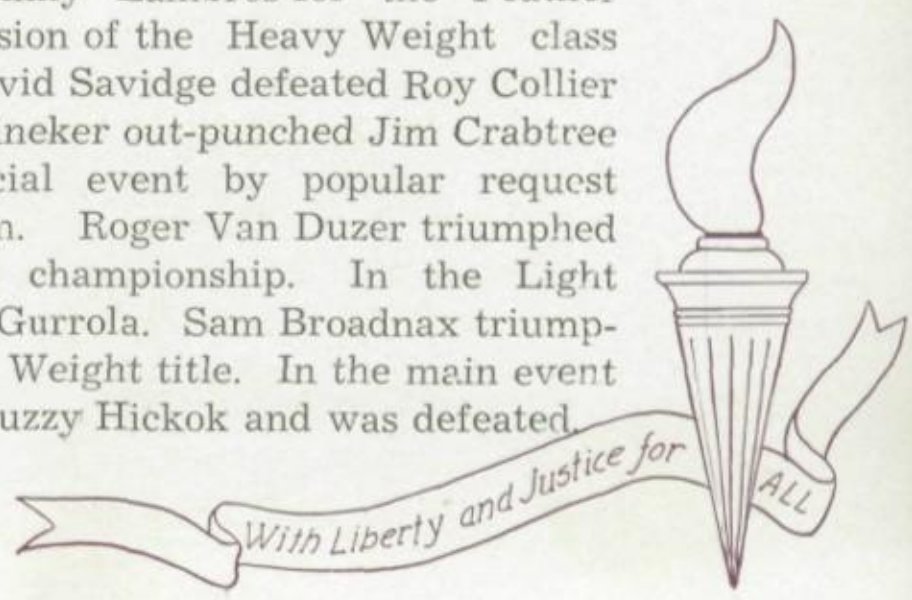
At the beginning of the second semester a new form of sport was introduced in OUHS. This new activity was boxing and was taught in all boys P. E. classes by Coach Harrison.

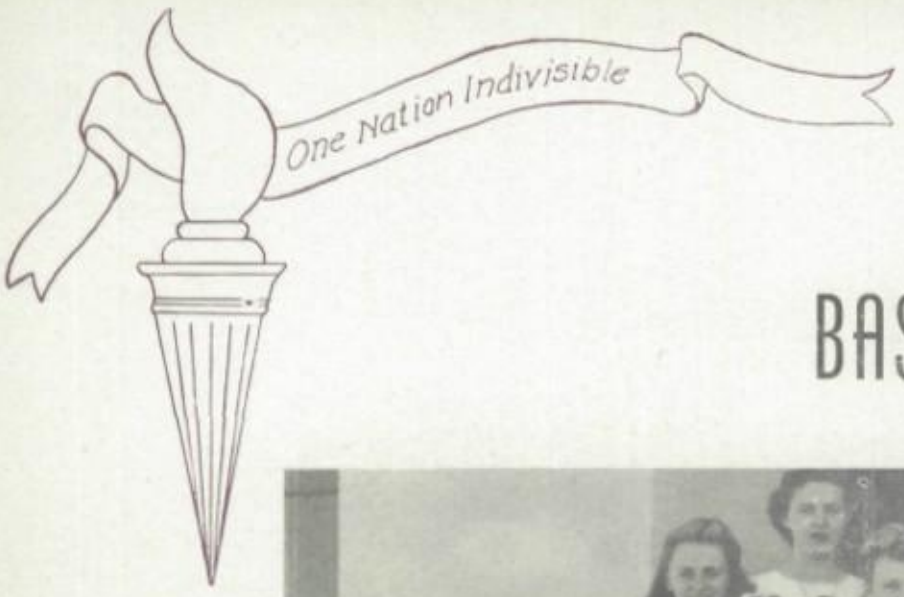
First they were taught the boxers stance, how to lead and counter, advance & retreat, how to cover, and many different counter blows.

After six weeks of this training the majority of the boys had become quite proficient with the gloves and an elimination tournment was started in which there were both junior and senior divisions of Bantam Weight, Feather Weight, Light Weight, Welter Weight, Middle Weight and Heavy Weight. The boys were classed in the junior and senior division according to their ability. Those in the senior division were those who had acquired exceptional skill from the instructions given by Mr. Harrison. Those in the junior division were of the novice class. Out of these two groups 118 elimination bouts were fought in which two hundred thirty seven boys participated. Many exceptionally good bouts were derived from the elimination tournament.

For the third consecutive year the finals were staged for the public. These bouts were held in the Gym. This third annual boxing show proved to be the best one ever put on by the high school. All of the bouts were very successful.

In the bout for Bantam Weight Championship, Dick Bacon defeated Billy Keyes. Babe Aicega triumphed over Johnny Lambros for the Feather Weight championship. In the Junior Division of the Heavy Weight class Jimmy Toland out pointed Bob Babb. David Savidge defeated Roy Collier in the Light Weight junior division. Al Lineker out-punched Jim Crabtree for the Welter Weight Crown. In the special event by popular request Claude Broombaugh defeated Ken Graham. Roger Van Duzer triumphed over Max Simmons for the Middle Weight championship. In the Light Weight division Ray Long defeated Eddie Gurrola. Sam Broadnax triumphed over Del Bartley for the Light Heavy Weight title. In the main event of the evening Ted Tannihill challenged Puzzy Hickok and was defeated.





BASKETBALL

Bottom Row--Ford, Wood,, Fylling
Middle Row--Jacobson, Allen, Nisbet, Williams
Top Row--Chaffin, Swett, Brown

Being undefeated this year, the senior girls walked off with the championship.

This is the same team that tried very hard last year to come out on top, except for one girl, Glennis Dickhouse, who works after school.

Georgia Wood, captain, and her girls started with enhusiasm, and hopes of winning the entire season. The girls were awarded purple and white basketball blocks. The games were played under the supervision of Miss. Spreen.

The scores for the season were as follows:

Seniors	43	Juniors	12
Seniors	54	Sophomores	12
Seniors	30	Freshman	8
Seniors	17	Juniors	15
Seniors	12	Sophomores	8
Seniors	27	Freshmen	16

The team members and their positions are as follows:

Forwards	Guards
Georgia Wood	Donna Brown
Josephine Williams	Gertrude Nisbet
Rowena Allen	Claire Jacobson
Barbara Chaffin	Janet Swett
Elaine Fylling	

VOLLEYBALL

Front Row— Allen, Williams, Ford, Swett, Jacobson
Back Row— Chaffin, Childs, Thompson, Brown, Helton, Nisbet, Quintana

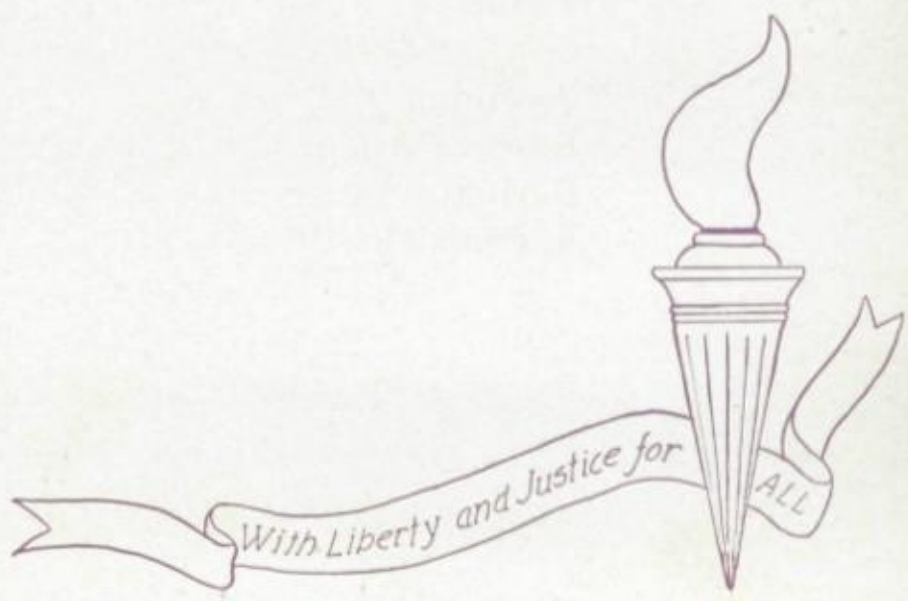
The tournament was held during a two week play-off period in which one team from each class participated. each team met each other once in order to get the season over, so that the rain would not prevent their playing outside.

The best game of the season was the Seniors vs. Juniors with the score 20 to 15 in favor of the Seniors.

The tournament was under the management of Ruth Lewis.

Team Captains were:
Seniors — Elaine Fylling
Juniors — Mildred Bayse
Sophomores — Lois Goff
Freshmen — Dorris Everett
Box Score

	Won	Lost
Seniors	3	0
Juniors	2	1
Sophomores	0	3
Freshmen	1	2



DANCING

The students in the modern dancing classes have worked throughout the year on dance technique, designed to give the student a wide range of movements; on basic elements of music including Dalcroze Eurythmics; and on dance Choreography.

In January the following girls, Gertrude Nisbet, Georgia Wood, Emma Sanford, Ramona Countryman, Bobby Wilson, and Virginia Gregory, gave a demonstration of dance technique before the student body of the high school.

The Girls Athletic Association plans to include an Orchesis (dance club) in their program of extra curricular activities next year.

GIRI'S TENNIS

The girls' tennis tournament started May 17, with fifteen girls taking part.

The latter was made up by Miss Spreen. This year the girls were placed according to her judgement.

We are sorry we can't tell you who will be the top girl, winning the gold tennis racket since the results will not be determined until the first week in June.

The tennis group was under the management of Glennis Dickhouse.

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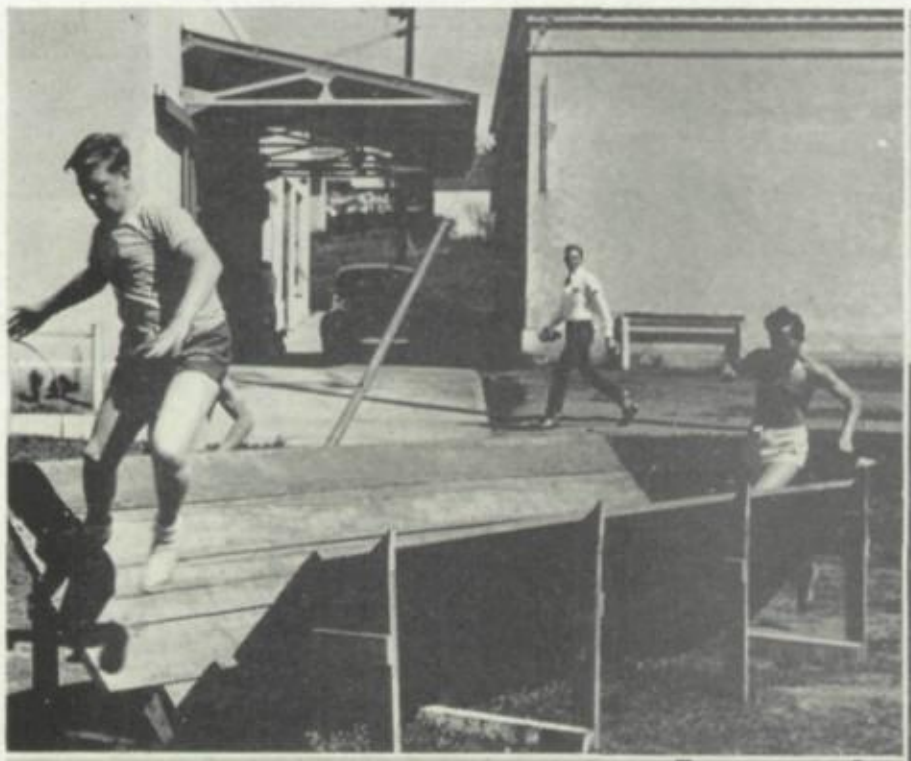


Fatigue Duty

SENIOR WILLS

I, Helen Bean, will my ability to sleep in study hall on Monday's to Marnell Dickhouse; may she get to school on time by doing so.

I, Maribel Jones, hereby will my ability to keep my nose out of other people's business to Virginia Lorrie. May she profit by it.

I, Annelle Cress, will my desk in Miss Beik's 6th period class to Barbara Mathews. May she enjoy discussing her sailor as much as I did mine.

I, Gwen Downer, will what ability I had to call my mother to see if I got a letter from my sailor without Mr. Graham knowing, to the next hopeful girl who has a sailor.

I, Jo Ann Childs, do hereby bequeath my collection of notes to Barbara J. Bolles, hoping she won't be disappointed in the fact that they aren't as sentimental as some of hers. Nice writing, Don!!!

I, Barbara Fleming, do hereby will Kenny O'Brien to the "Royal Tigers". At noon dances may they enjoy him as much as I didn't get to.

I, Marilyn West, do hereby bequeath my title of "Orchestra Widow" to Virginia Johnson. I hope she enjoys just listening to "Gordie" at all the dances as I've done with Walter through all my years of high school.

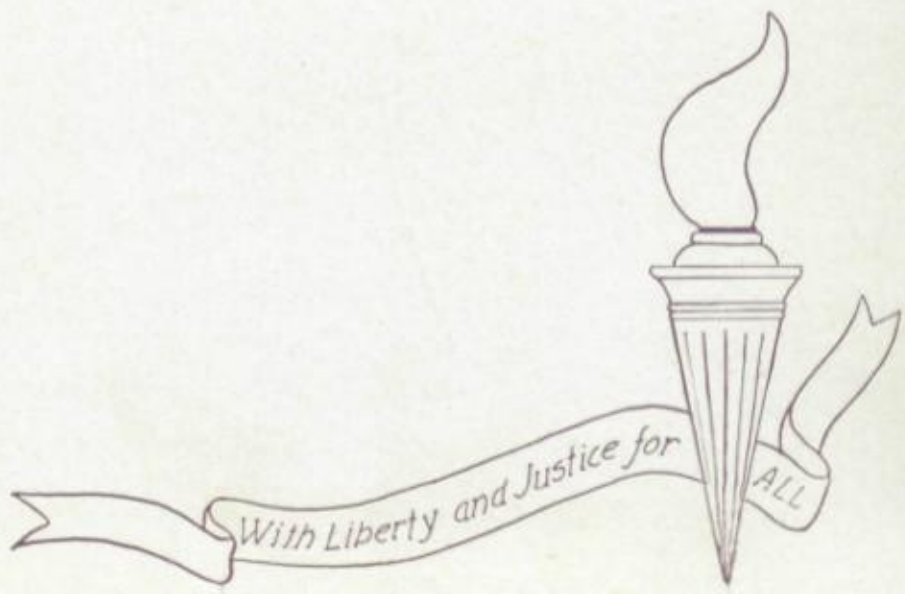
I, Lawrence "Larry" Stram, being of sound mind (?) and body, do hereby will to Paul Weiner my place in the heart of Jan James, in hopes that he may not profit by it more than I did.

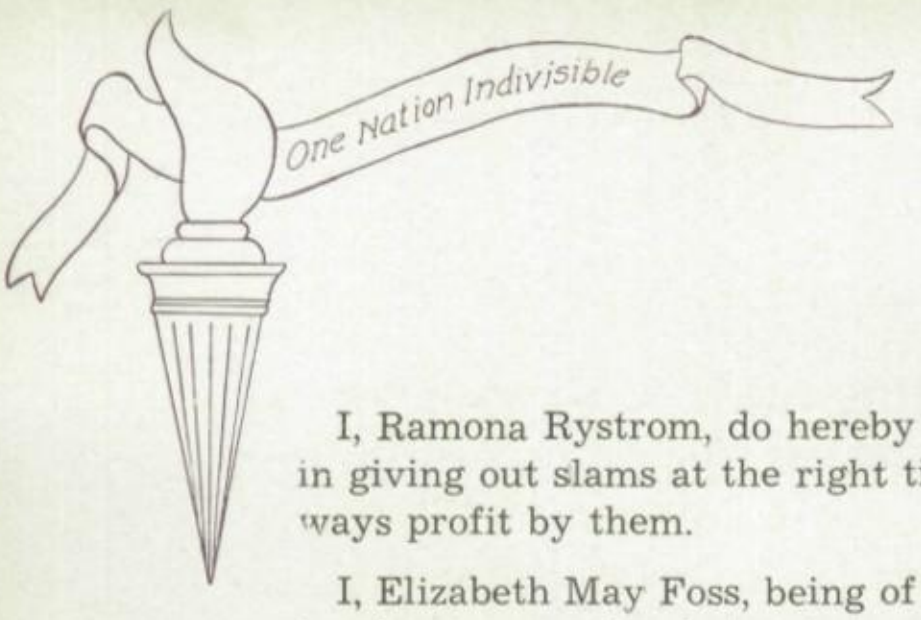
I, George Cunha will my natural curly locks to Bud Brown. May he have many happy hours in front of his well used mirror.

I, Claire Jacobson, will my tennis racquet to Iris Roderick. I hope she makes better use of it than I did.

I, Charles Kruger, hereby will my nickname of "Noisy" back to Mr. Mitchell from whence it came.

I, Eleanor Wakefield, will the seat I haven't got on the Feather Falls bus to Jackie Furtado?





I, Ramona Rystrom, do hereby bequeath to Marcelyn Kumle, my ability in giving out slams at the right time and place, knowing that she will always profit by them.

I, Elizabeth May Foss, being of excellent equilibrium and assemblage, do hereby express the desire to have my expert crainium divided and distributed equally among Jackie Foss, Louis Goff, and Nellie Davis.

I, Eugene Olson, gladly will my 4 year old nickname --- Shakespeare -- to Raphael Gregory.

I,, Dolores Hart, will my ability to go steady with the same boy for a year to June Wright and not step out on him. May she have the same results as I did.

I, William F. Brewster, will my A. 1. physique to Theodore William Tannehill.

I, Josephine Williams, will my ability of going steady with one boy as long as I have, to Joyce Onyett. May she profit well by it.

I, Georgia Wood, hereby sadly will the same will that was willed to me by Betty Lou Bayse, to Margie Onyett, which was, my baton and position in the Oroville Union Hi Band. May she get as many whistles as I have.

I, June Thompson, do will and bequeath my ability to hold my temper and keep smilling to my LITTLE sister, Helen, she can surely use it.

I, Esperanza Rosas, will my ability to get along with Mr. Graham to Margie Burns who can profit by it.

I, Vesper Stockwell, of sound mind and body (I hope) will my ability to talk, and get away with it in the Art Room, to anyone who is capable of it.

I, Pete Fitzsimmons, being of sound mind (at least today) will my ability to get mad at all Chico football players to Kenny O'Brien.

I, Shyla Quintana, will my old tennis racket to another beginner. I hope she has as much fun chasing balls and breaking windows as I have had.

I, Babe Vrismo, do hereby will to my good pal Mickey Davis my dancing. Also Rubyens' and my ability to go steady for 3 years, I will to her and Jackie Anderson. Stick to him, Sis.

I, Marjorie Helton, hereby bequeath my ability to say what I want to say, how I want to say it, at the wrong time, to Virginia Johnson. In time may she profit by it.

I, Margie Kister, will to Virginia Lorrie my ability to grow up, at least a little, during my years at High School.

I, Glennis Dickhouse, being a female of sound mind and body, will to any boy my first name. May he get as many samples of shaving cream as I have.

I, Larry Conger, bequeath to Del Dudley, my scintillating ? tone on the trumpet; may he some day produce the golden tone that I do.

I, Dean Price, will my ability to keep quiet in class at all times to Charley O'Brien.

I, Rowena Allen, do hereby will and bequeath my long blond tresses to any underclassman who now has a Victory Bob.

We, Sloan, Porter, and Van Duzer will!

I, Darlene Rains, will my ability of looking like a Freshman but being a Senior, to anyone with the misfortune of being as short as I.

I, Herman Schierenberg, will my ability to get pep out of the student body to anyone who tries out for yell leader.

I, Henry Schierenberg -- Ditto!

I, Janet Swett, will to Mr. Graham all the absence slips I haven't used. Give them to a Freshman.

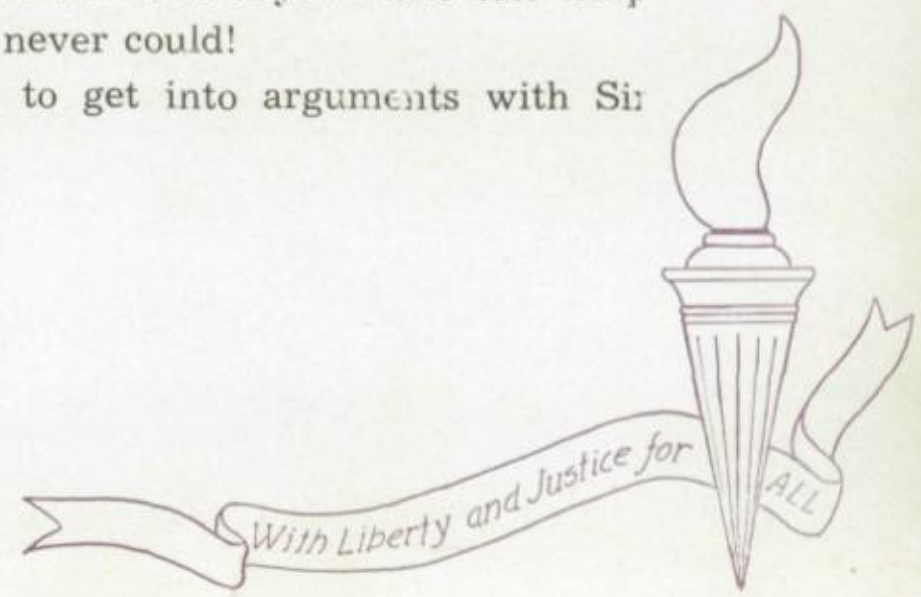
I, Barbara Carlin, will my ability to accept dates and keep them to Helen Thompson. May she profit by it in the future.

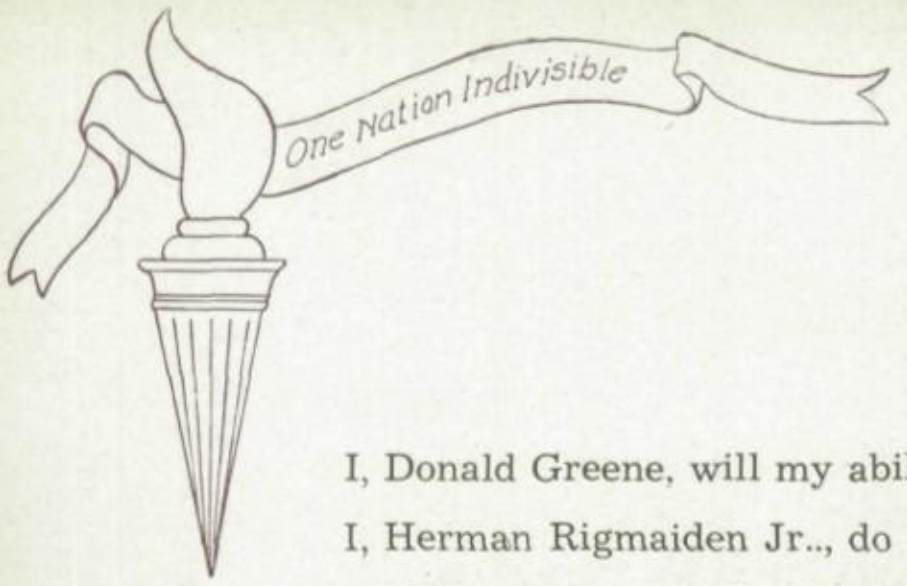
I, Mary Lou Land, being of sound mind and good health, hereby bequeath my glandular trouble (that is, giggling) to Babe Gould.

I, Ruth Boyd, do hereby will and bequeath my red hair to all the peroxides who wish theirs was natural.

I, Mary Lou Hocking, will my red gym shorts to anyone who can keep them on during "Beat Chico Week." I never could!

I, Buss Roberts, bequeath my ability to get into arguments with Sir Brick Mitchell to Babe Aciega.





I, Donald Greene, will my ability to lose a sham battle to Del Bartley.

I, Herman Rigmaiden Jr.., do bequeath to Delmar Bartley my Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior girl friends. He will need one or two after graduation.

I, Betty Faris, will my husband, two children, new dream house, and furniture to any coming Senior who wants them.

As Corporal Lola May Ford, I will my position in the ranks of the Cadets to the first private who gets there.

We, Avanelle Ellsworth and Mary Jane Beard, will our ability to stick together (without fights) during our school years to Mildred Bayse and Ruth Lewis. We hope that they will be as happy together as we have been.

I, Buford Lee Burns, hereby will back to Miss Pansy "Laura" Pauline Pappas the trouble she has caused me---and may she have many sleepless nights.

I, Al Watson, being of sound mind and body, will all my interest in a certain little freshman girl to Jimmie Danison and Jack Rippey. May they have as much fun as I had.

I, Moriss Baldridge, will my ability to stick my nose where it isn't wanted to any dumb cluck who deserves it.

I, Hailey Clewe, being of feeble mind and body, do hereby will my ability to get along with my teachers to the class of '44; may they loaf happily for the rest of their days.

I, David Cox, will to Bob Dudley my classification of 1A in the draft.

I, Virginia Keefer, will to all coming after the class of '43 the best of luck.

I, Juanita Underwood, will to Juanita Smith as many happy days in old O. U. H. S. as I had.

I, Bette Ann Henry, do hereby will my ability to get my man and hold him to my sister Flossy and Ruth Lewis.

I, Donna Brown, will to Dorothy Nicolai my ability to go steady with ONE boy and not have my mind on a dozen others at the same time.

I, Bob Williams, do hereby bequeath my nickname, "Fat," to Don Richter.

I, Dolores Joyce, will to any lonesome Sailor's gal, my ability to dream of my honey and still get my school work done.

I, Elmer Kessler, will to anybody that wants it, a trip to Infinity.

I, Donald Powers, being of sound mind and body(??) will my unprecedented ability to write "Foreign Corn" to Raymond Basil Dolan.

I, Janet James, will to Mona Marders my nickname,"Chubbins". May she have as many smiles from it as I have had.

I, Barbara Ann Chaffin, will to Zylpha Jones my short hair. May she and the barber profit by it.

I, Cornelia Gilbert, will my title of the "Girl he left behind" to June Wright. Hoping she and Pete continue going together as Arlin and I. Good Luck, June!!

I, Beverly MacKenzie, hereby will my true friendship to Charlotte Campbell and Marjorie Onyett, may their friendship be as true as Barbara Fleming's and mine.

I, Gertrude Nisbet, will my place as the "only girl in Mr. White's life" to some pretty lower classman who is willing to take Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry to gain this valued position.

I, Marian Grunberg, do hereby will to any "ambitious" Freshman who likes to burn the midnight oil (at home), my four year seat in the Honor Socity.

I, Miriam Ricketts, hereby bequeath my seat in Mr. Mognis, 1st Period English to any poor Junior who gets it. May the Lord have mercy upon you!!

I, Richard Brown, will to Brick Mitchell my ability to keep calm during an argument. t

I, Elaine Fylling, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to do housework and still look glamorous (?) to Ysleta Cmpbell in hopes that she may never again be caught "unprepared".

I, Maxine Frazier, will my ability to pass Chemistry to Eilen Butler. May she use it to her greatest advantage.

I, Doris Eule, will my ability never to be late for class to Marion Filter. May she profit by it.

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